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FRANCOEUR, JEANNE E.

1915-18, n.d.

72/204
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EVERYWOMAN

FOUNDED 1905

JEANNE E. FRANCOEUR, EDITOR
PHELAN BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst
Pleasanton, California.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

As Honorary President of the Woman's Board of the Panama Pacific Exposition, I make a request to you which I hope yourself and the members of the board will consider:

It is to make Everywoman the official organ of the Woman's Board. I am satisfied the magazine would render good and lasting service, as it has been earnestly doing in the interest of the Fair from the beginning. It could be still more useful if it were the recognized organ.

When I started the paper, about a year ago, I made this request. I was advised to go

^{about} And show what I could do. I've done so fairly well considering that I had no outside help; and, had to carry all the burden. I could do far better with the recognition of the Woman's Board. With that help I could ^{continue to} make a strong, clean California Magazine, which we need, but which is hard work.

There are two very fine propositions which I could aid greatly through the papers, and do my share in helping those who have always done so much for the betterment of California women.

I submit this to you and hope for your aid. I am extremely sorry that you could not go on the Advisory Council of Everywoman. A Magazine needs the best and wisest Council possible, every now and then, when important things come up for decision. But, it really would take little time.

Hoping for a favorable answer soon.

I am yours very sincerely.

Jeanne C. Francesc

April 3/15.

ADVISORY COUNCIL OF
EVERYWOMAN

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MRS. TIMOTHY GUY PHELPS
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MRS. GEORGE SPERRY
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EVERYWOMAN

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JEANNE E. FRANCOEUR, EDITOR
MECHANICS INSTITUTE BUILDING
57 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE

Hearney 1622

OFFICIAL ORGAN
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN
PRESENT MEMBERSHIP
7,000,000

April 12/17

My dear Mrs. Hearst

Just now a note came from Mr. M. A. Clark containing your check for \$550.

I don't know how to thank you for your generosity. So I must simply keep it in my heart until I have some opportunity to prove it.

If you could spare me a few moments it would help me greatly to get your ideas, or the advice of some of the men you know, to recommend some real business man who would be able to get the magazine properly before the Eastern women, as well as in California. They are

Anxious to get it, but without prop-
er organization I'm not able to
get it before them.

I'm quite sure the proper
way to launch a circulation cam-
paign, together with our share of
advertising could be accomplished
by a knowledge of the right people.
They have systems and combinations
for magazines well worked out now,
with far less cost than by handling
them separately. Only I don't know
the people.

But I shall work harder
and with more courage now
than ever, and we must make
every woman a great magazine,
and stop those highbinders from
running it for there never was a
time when a strong, fearless wom-
an's paper was so much needed.

I was so happy to see dear
Mrs. Merrill well again. And I hope
you suffered no injury from the
rain. If we could all meet
for a short council to get this start-
ed, I feel satisfied that success would
follow. With a heart full of gratitude,
Sincerely yours, Leanne E. Trancome.

does not know which way to turn.
Truly, the whole world seems in
a fearful misapp.

The officers of the Council, seated
for the holidays, but expect
most of them to return to Wash-
ington this coming week. I shall
be there, and put them to the
test, as far as the magazine is
concerned. I fully realize that the
Germans are most unfortunate. Two
of the women from whom I
expected according to their let-
ters - genuine support - are sick,

Address - Savoy Apartments, 14 and
Girard Sts. Washington, D. C.
Care Grace Sterrett.

21
Studio Club
35 E. Sixth Second St.
New York City.
January 4/18.

My dear Mrs. Sears:-
I hope the
New Year has brought
you health and all that
is most desirable to you
and all whom you love.
Owing to the uncer-
tainity of mail, as it re-
ached me, I don't really

Know if many of my letter to San Francisco arrived or not. up to last night I only received a couple of letters from home; then, I received nine. Some had been on the way since the 15 of December. So, I'm not sure that you received any letters from me with the exception of the night letter to Mrs. Wais Hammond. I gave my address very carefully to the little girl who was in charge of the Telegraph office, but

that did not seem to do much good. Everything outside the Army and Navy is run by beginners. Strangers mostly; so the confusion is dreadful.

I wrote you Mrs. Hammond would not become interested owing to the split within the National Council which she expects to leave. She does not wish this talk ed about, but, I'm sure she will let you know. It was a great disappointment to me. Also, the knowledge that there is so much dissension inside, for one,

(2)

One - Mrs. Hays, Falls Hays - who is powerful, both as a Lawyer and as a Woman, has been dangerously ill for six weeks. In answer to a message from Miss Constance Drexel, I came to New York to meet her on Christmas Eve. The object was to get her friends interested in the magazine. The result was that her friends - of whom she has many - decided that I should get out an issue or two here, or in Philadelphia, so as to establish it, when they would feel like supporting it, and becoming interested. I can see their standpoint, for they are quite cautious of the good which could be accomplished among the women in times like these; but, for me alone the con-

dition is quite impossible. Miss Drexel, though a great help from the literary side and from experience could not move at present. Her mother and sister are in France, hard at work for the homeless ones. But, she will do all in her power for the magazine as she has great faith in it. For, truly, the Woman's Magazines here are not much, outside the advertisements which are beautiful and the subscriptions, which they count by the millions.

The cold here has been dreadful - from 13-15 below zero; but, I went out every day to see publishers and club women. Some are encouraging, and offer personal help if I can establish here. Once I had had rather a bad breakdown, but, realizing the viciousness of my opponents I forced

Myself to keep on as soon as possible.
 I am so bad that I could not

It is so bad that I could not have come here several months ago. For, one of the women spoken of in that conspiracy as "Mrs. Captain Davis", is in Washington lobbying for "The dear women of Mexico," and trying to get the National Council to adopt them en masse. She is backed up by Mrs. Gerbert, Fremont Alder, Rudolph Sprickel and Gammanette. She has stolen all of Mrs. Fuller's Ghost stories of Mexico, and drowned the dears with martyrdom, and the Americans except a few herself strongly included, as their dispoilers. She, too, has haciendas down there, although, when she was framing that conspiracy last year, she didn't have an inch of land there and never saw the place. In fact she was a very bold anarchist in San Francisco. Many of the clubs fearing to let her speak.

her speech. Following her speech at the Council she intercepted in an angle of the stairs, claimed to have met me frequently, and most cordially invited me to her "Studio." As I had been advised to look her up, though I had never seen her before, I went with Grace Sterrett. "The Studio" is the office of an old Inan named Weeks who publishing a little sheet in the interest of Mexico, and to whom she has attached her self. But, every woman is still her affinity. She had a dinner arranged with Men of the Bulletin Staff, Carr, Hammett and others, but I sidestepped that. So, they are not through at all. But, then, neither am I.

(3)

When dear Mrs Merrill said that
"the taking over of every woman" as
they called their conspiracy would make
a wonderful move. She struck the
right chord, though we did not have
even a remote idea then of the depth
of their treachery. They are to be the
saviors of Mexico with the help of the
women. Poor Mexico! It's worse off than
I thought.

I have heard that those men and women quarrelled fiercely over every woman, but this woman tells another

Story and, without shame, in the
presence of men, described a most
disgraceful scene between herself and
Mrs Lullen, which was caused by the
jealousy of the latter. The implicat-
ion was that through it "The Captain"
and lady separated. It involved a
very bad actor as well as that band
of conspirators, all at that vile hotel.

Their schemes would never in-
 terest me if they'd only let Everywoman
 alone. But they won't. The "millions" are
 as numerous as ever "down there"

if I would only see the truth, and
go down and write it of Mexico. "It's
all in the palm of her hand."

It's a crime that such creatures
should be loose to do so much harm.
The desire to look Mexico they call
it "protecting it" is driving that
crew mad.

I have been hoping to hear
from Wm. again for weeks, but
felt it was useless to write him
again until I could send him
the rest. And I could not do so

until after this meeting at Wash-
ington. If I could only keep the
small office until I could finish
here and really know the results
it would help greatly.

I was unable to see Mr. and
Mrs. Hearst before they left for Bos-
ton, but have an appointment
to do so on Tuesday. I'm sure
their advice would be invaluable
as they know all conditions here.

With sincere gratitude for
all your kindness and best wishes
for your health and that of your large
family, Sincerely yours, Jeanne Hancock.

To "Take over, Everywoman,"
or to ruin it. You will find
her name in that list which
exposed those highbinders.

However, her great mis-
sion was conveyed in
a speech setting forth the
wrongs of Mexico - and, par-
ticularly the Mexican women
through the greed and disgra-
ceful treatment of the Amer-
icans (all but herself and a
few of her friends, who were
really their protectors), and also,
pleading for the influence
of the Council in their be-
half. Offering, indeed, to
swell the ranks of the
Council by bringing in

The Savoy Apartments
Fourteenth and Girard Sts.

Washington, D. C.
February 22/18.

Please return

My dear Mrs Hearst:

Your kind letter
remailed, reached me
while I was still in
New York; and with great
pleasure I read of the
improvement in your
health, which, I pray
to God, will continue.

After receiving
your letter I remained
two weeks longer in

New York, with the hope
of seeing Mr. Hearst. As
I had an appointment
to see him when they re-
turned from Boston. But,
in some way, though Mr.
Clark very kindly tried,
I was unable to meet him,
and it was possible that he
was out of the city again.
But, then, everybody was,
who had any place to go
to; for it was dreadful
weather with little or
no heat.

For two reasons, I
was extremely sorry. His

advice would be invaluable
on the publishing end; and,
then, there was that condition
at Washington, which you know
of, if my letters ever reached
anyone during that lull of
the mails. If not, the case
is like this. During the Bi-
ennial of the National Council,
one of the women who asked
for permission to speak from
the platform on a Woman's
Mission of great importance,
was a Mrs. "Captain" Hain,
one of those conspirators
who worked so hard, with
the assistance of Mrs. Gerber-
ding, the Tuller woman and
the others in their efforts

up an impromptu dinner party; and, had, in fifteen minutes, mapped out a full type of entertainment which would cover the season, all in my honor. She had also, sketched out a Special Edition of Everywoman in favor of Mexico. Needless to say, I declined all the honors.

It was clear that she was ignorant of our knowledge of her share in that conspiracy, as they broke up in an open fight in "the

the women of our "Sister Republic" which was holding out its arms begging our protection," etc., etc. She had really stolen the Totten woman's propaganda, and had brought it to a broader field and a far more dangerous one.

Later, she saw me in the audience, and it was plain that she was watching me. Although I had never seen her before, I left immediately; but she quickly reached the stairs, where she greeted me cordially, claiming to have met

I met frequently with Mrs Clara
Foulty and others, at all kinds
of meetings. Where, no doubt,
I should have been, but was not.
For, they kept my nose too
close to the grindstone for any
such entertainments.

She invited me to her
"Studio;" and, later, being ad-
vised to go and hear her
out, accompanied by an old
friend, Grace Sterrett, we went.
Her "Studio" turned out to
be the room of an old
man, named Weeks, who
is publishing a little
sheet for Calamba, highly
complimentary to that gen-
tleman's reign, and par-

ticularly of his indulgence, and
love of all worthy Americans.

This Mrs "Captain" Hain, or
as she now wishes to be call-
-ed, Hulda Herald Hain, ^{more}
having mislaid the "Captain"
somewhere, led the conversation,
and the abuse, both vile
and vulgar, against all who
were not out in defense of
our angelic neighbors on the
other side of the Rio Grande.
In a few minutes she had
summoned Camangetti,
the California politician, and
a representative of the Bulletin
Staff, and others whom I
did not know, to make

to expose them and put them out ^{of business}.
I have written all this and
mark the letter private so
that you may use it according
to your wisdom.

Of course, this is only a
sketch; as for hours, she enter-
tained us with their schemes.
She could not conceive of any
one being "fool enough" to let
them slip by, they were so
nose colored.

Dear Mrs Merrill's view
(how I hate to think of her in
connection with that woman), of
"The Talking Over of Everywoman",
as a great moving picture
drama, was certainly an inspi-
-ration. The material is all there.

3
Talking Over of Everywoman
And her fierce jealousy over
the attentions of an actor
who lived at the guest hotel
where they met.

The latter cause involved
her whole family, including
the Captain, and she had to
rely on Mrs Richardson - whom
she had met a few times - as
a character witness. The
whole description was so
disgusting that Grace Storrill,
who is really religious and
charitable, looks upon her
as the most dangerous woman
she ever knew of.

She was more than

anxious to become an Al-
lie. Her programme was,
practically the same as the
Jolly Woman's.

For her backers here. She
has Cammanetti, Wendolph
Spreckles, Fremont Older and
Mrs Gerberding. All of whom
are, according to her account,
in the full confidence of the
bomb throwers and have know-
ledge of the guilty ones; and
are all out for the protection
of Mexico.

She was the friend and
neighbor of Mrs Gerberding
in Berkeley. That is how she
became imbued with the
value of the magazine "to
their cause." A cause which

had the same old millions
in it. And the same falsehoods.

Mrs Gerberding threatened
to ruin me, nearly three years
ago, when I refused publicity
to some failers, who were
trying to bring the Baha Mo-
vement into controversy and
contempt. For some reason she
was championing their cause.
Well, she has allied herself with
the lowest kind of traitors in
order to do it. And, they are
playing for large - if danger-
ous stakes, in order to accom-
plish their various schemes.
For the sake of the country,
they should be put out of
business. But it requires
a stronger hand than mine

I have learned here of their treachery from the beginning.

I gave up the two offices I had had, and took one small one, in the hope that I would be able to keep up the San Francisco end of the business. But, I am afraid to owe so much money for rent, as the delays have been so great, and I have been unable to send Mr. Egan any money. If you think it best, I shall give that one up; although, from all the work we are doing, the outlook is good.

If there is any ~~people~~ ^{person} here whom you think would be helpful or best for me to see, I'd feel deeply grateful if you'd give me to give to them. Oh! just now I got a phone that the Gallen woman was here, our Mexican propaganda. Do give me your best advice. I need it.

Very truly yours,
Doris

Now, as to my success in getting the magazine started here? I must say, every difficulty that bad weather, the sickness of Mary, and the indescribable war confusion could create, confronted me from the beginning. But, I never ceased mulling while I slept, but, trying to establish it here, where the field is certainly valuable and appreciative.

Had I been poorly clothed, I could not have continued; for, the cost of living - even modesty here - is terrific. But, thanks to you, I have held out, perhaps, as well.

as anyone; were it not for
these unseen difficulties I'm
sure I could have had a
good start by this time. As it
is, there are several who, for
the sake of the principals
the magazine stands for, beg
me to keep on trying.

There are now three brilliant
women working hard to get
the capital to give it the right
start; for they have the world of
faith in it, and rate it far
higher than the woman's mag-
azines here. Mrs. Mass, Falls
Bres, the author and lawyer;
Mrs. Foster of the Review of the
Views, and Mrs. Clark of
the Fictorial Review, all
of New York, are doing all

in their power to place enough
stock for a good start. Miss
Constance Whipple repeatedly told
me if I'd got out a couple of
editions here, she could get me
all the money I needed, after
words; but, they want to see it
established here. So, it would
seem as if I were a slacker
to fail under such circum-
stances.

Then I grow sick at the
thought of those poor men
of the Donaldson Publish-
ing Co. who trusted me, and
who are almost as badly off
as myself, with the German
paper house, giving them no
peace; and that crew, waiting
like vultures to grab the mag-
azine, and turn it to their
vile purposes. I would rather
die than let them, after all

ADVISORY COUNSEL OF
EVERYWOMAN

MRS. JOHN F. MERRILL
MRS. JOHN ROTHSCHILD
MRS. TIMOTHY GUY PHELPS
MRS. EUGENE SCHROEDER
MRS. HENRY PAYOT
MRS. A. W. SCOTT
MRS. E. GERBERDING
MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS

My Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Kindly permit me to call your attention to the fact that we are preparing a Pure Food Industrial Edition of "EVERYWOMAN" to be issued in the near future.

It has occurred to me that such an edition would prove of inestimable educational value to all of our readers.

The moral support that such an edition would derive, by having a word of commendation from such a well-known public-spirited woman as yourself, would be of great service.

May we trespass upon your valuable time by asking you to give a few moments to writing us such a letter of endorsement for this issue?

Anticipating an early reply, for which courtesy I thank you in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Janne E. Hancock

15:15

FRENCH, DANIEL CHESTER

1896-1915

72/204

C

125 West 11th Street

New York February 17, 1896.

To Mrs. L. O. M. Swart

My dear Madam

I will agree —

- To furnish a statue of Washington from eight to nine feet in height, cast in bronze and delivered in its pedestal (otherwise provided for) in the city of Paris for the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000.⁰⁰) dollars

- To furnish one or more designs for said statue for the consideration of your Committee within the present year, if the commission is awarded to me before July 1; and to complete said statue and deliver it upon its pedestal as above, within two years of the date of the acceptance of the design

Yours respectfully
Daniel C. French.

125 West 11th Street
New York, February 17, 1896

To Mrs. L. D. M. Sweet

My dear Madam

I hope you will not construe my somewhat tardy response to your questions in regard to the proposed statue of Washington to be erected in Paris, as an evidence on my part of any want of interest in the subject. As an American, I am heartily in sympathy with the project that you have so happily conceived and as a sculptor, I am deeply interested in it from the professional standpoint.

I give you my views on another sheet, but should say a word here in regard to the pedestal. I should wish, — in fact, I should stipulate, that I should control the design of the whole monument, statue and pedestal and, as far as practicable, the setting and treatment of the immediate surroundings. In no other way, as I am sure you will appreciate, could a happy and harmonious result be obtained. The character of the pedestal

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should depend so directly upon the location — the size of the square or park or circle and the style of architecture near it — that it is impossible to even approximate the cost without first examining and considering the site. In general, a simple, but perfectly suitable, pedestal for such a statue could be built for five thousand (\$5000.00) dollars. I think seven thousand would probably be ample.

As to the character of the statue, — how the subject should be treated — I should not be prepared without serious study to give an opinion. It seems to me, however, that it should be the great citizen — the Father of his Country — that should be represented rather than the General, and this, I think you said, was your feeling about it.

I cannot close without expressing to you my sense of the high compliment you have paid me in wishing that I should execute this important commission. I trust you will believe that, however inadequate my ability for executing the work worthily may be, I

should at least bring to it a genuine
enthusiasm, not only for the subject, but
for the whole enterprise and should give
to it the best that is in me. I can
conceive of nothing that should inspire
an artist to noble effort more intensely
than this subject, added to the fact
that the monument is to be erected
in the great art center of the world.
Such an opportunity is rare indeed.

Wishing your project the success
it deserves, I remain

Yours very truly
Oscar C. French.

125 WEST ELEVENTH STREET,

My dear Mrs. Swab

I hope you and Mrs. Hearst will not think me too urgent if I express the desire that some sort of formal award of the Washington statue shall be made to me. I should be greatly disappointed as you can easily believe if, by any accident, I were deprived of the pleasure and the honor of making this monument.

Several ideas have suggested themselves to me for checking the matter. One is that a contract be duly made out and signed, awarding the commission

to execute the statute (not the
bequest) to me for a sum that
we could agree upon. This would
have the matter of the bequest
to be determined later.

Another plan would be for
the Association to advance me
a thousand dollars, — more or less
— for a retainer fee, or to
advance.

Will you not let me know
what you think is best to do?

I wish you would commend
me cordially to Mrs. Hearst.
I shall always recall the
delightful evening that Mrs.
Pruch and I passed at her
house with enthusiasm and
be grateful to her for it.

I trust that Mrs. Pruch's
kindness and generosity
will be of great service to
you and Mrs. Hearst.

Sincerely yours

Wm. D. Pruch

May 11, 1896.

125 WEST ELEVENTH STREET.

Keep
K

ANSWERED

★ MAY 25 1896 ★

David Chester French

My dear Mrs. Hearst.
I did not
intend to put you to the
trouble of returning the
photographs. It occurred to
me that possibly some of
the members of the Association
who are not familiar with
my work might be interested
to see some examples of it,
and I intended to leave the
pictures with you or Mrs.
Field for that purpose. If
you think it worth while,

I shall be glad to have you
retain them. If not, will
you kindly send them to
Mrs. French at 23 B Street
S. C.

I am very glad to hear
that there is a possibility
that I may see you here.
soon. Mrs. French will
see you before she comes
home and will express, better
than I can write, the pleasure
that we took in the evening
that we spent with you.

Sincerely yours
Daniel Chester French.

May the library receive
1896.

DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH
125 WEST ELEVENTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY.

February 7 1899.

Oct 26, 4-99
My dear Mr. Hearst.
[Handwritten note: I don't know what to do about it. I am sure.]

I wonder if the magnificent projects that you have under consideration now and of which rumors reach us every little while, have driven out of your mind the one for the presentation of a statue of Washington to France. It is because I fear that this affair is in a critical condition that I venture to remind you of it.

At the time that it was voted to erect an equestrian statue, I think the Association had in its treasury about twenty-two thousand dollars. Mrs. Field, as President, was authorized to make a contract with me to make and erect the statue and pedestal in Paris for thirty-five thousand dollars. Mrs. Field was taken ill soon after this, with a trouble that led to a surgical operation, and has been in a very nervous state ever since, entirely unfit to do anything or to take any responsibility. Though authorized to do so she did not dare to make a contract with me, leaving the Association to the payment of money

which it did not possess, and so last spring a contract was drawn commissioning me to furnish the full-sized model in plaster, ready to be cast in bronze, for the sum of twenty thousand dollars; and binding me to cast the statue in bronze and furnish a pedestal and erect the monument in Paris for fifteen thousand dollars additional in case the necessary sum should be raised. This model

I worked upon all of last summer and shall finish this next summer in July or August, in ample time to have it cast in bronze and erected in Paris in the spring of 1900. Mr. Hargis has made application for a site and has expended much time and diplomacy in presenting the case favorably and everything looked propitious last spring, but then came the panic about the finances and he had to be told to go no further until the required sum was assured.

This winter the Daughters of the American Revolution have been asked to lend a hand in raising the balance required, and at Mr. Hargis's suggestion and, I believe, under Mrs. Hargis's guidance a movement has been inaugurated in Paris to raise money among the Americans resident there. It is hoped from these two sources to raise a considerable amount. Whether it will be sufficient, remains to be

125 WEST ELEVENTH STREET,

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

You have perhaps
heard that at a meeting of
the Washington States
Association last month it
was decided to assume the
responsibility of raising
the sum needed to complete
the monument. A formal
letter, presenting the status,
has been or is to be sent to
Mr. Hargis in Paris, with the
request that he will resume

his endeavors to secure a
site.

This action of the
Committee makes unnecessary
the plan suggested in my
letter of February fourth,
which I only hope you did
not regard as utterly absurd.

Very sincerely yours

David Charles French

March the ninth,

1899

CHESTERWOOD
GLENDALE
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mrs. Hearst

Our journeyings came
to an end ten days ago and we find
ourselves established for the summer
in our house in the Berkshire Hills.

Naturally we revert constantly to
our California experiences. I have
seen your home in imagination so
long - fifteen years - that it is
difficult for me to recast my ideas
and picture it as it really is, even
though the reality so far surpasses
the dream. I find that our brief

Samuel C. Mearns

visit at the Hacienda cuts itself out
very clearly in my remembrance from
all the wonders that we saw and I see
it, as Mrs. French and Margaret and
Mrs. Powers do, as a most delightful and
valuable experience. I cannot begin to
tell you how much we enjoyed your
royal hospitality and all the attractions
of the Hacienda, within and without.
It all seemed very wonderful to us
Easterners to whom California was an
undiscovered country.

It seems, as indeed it is, a
long time since the Washington statue
episode and I am glad to have had
this opportunity of renewing my
acquaintance with one whom at that
time I came to admire and esteem

so highly. I am particularly glad to
have had my daughter meet and know you
and under such conditions as to probably
impress her youthful imagination.

Mrs. French has written you and I
am only adding my thanks to him for
your great kindness to us. I wish we
might see you here or in New York when you
next come East?

Believe me, dear Mrs. Hearst,

Most sincerely yours
Lewis E. French.

May 26, 1913.

(Daniel C. French)

Chesterwood
Glendale
Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Hearst -

Our journeyings came to an end ten days ago and we find ourselves established for the summer in our house in the Berkshire Hills.

Naturally we revert constantly to our California experiences. I have seen your home in imagination so long -- fifteen years -- that it is difficult for me to readjust my ideas and picture it as it really is, even though the reality so far surpasses the dreams. I find that our brief visit at the Hacienda cuts itself out very clearly in my remembrance from all the wonders that we saw and I see it, as Mrs. French and Margaret and Mrs. Powers do, as a most delightful and valued experience. I cannot begin to tell you how much we enjoyed your royal hospitality and all the attractions of the Hacienda, within and without. It all seemed very wonderful to us Easterners to whom California was an undiscovered country.

It seems, as indeed it is, a long time since the Washington statue episode and I am glad to have had this opportunity of renewing my acquaintance with one whom at that time I came to admire and esteem so highly. I am particularly glad to have had my daughter meet and know you and under such conditions as to properly impress her youthful imagination.

Mrs. French has written you and I am only adding my thanks to hers for your great kindness to us. I wish we might see you here or in New York when you next come East?

Believe me, dear Mrs. Hearst,

Most sincerely yours

Daniel C. French.

May 26, 1915.

15:16

FULLER, LUCY DERBY

1913-14, n.d.

72/204
C

He has also been asked to take
a certain circuit for the American
Archaeological Society and will
do so if. Their dates can be made
to fit into his own engagements
in San Francisco and in
Chicago - We leave next

forgetting your charming invitation
to see you in your wonderful
home and it will be a very
great pleasure to us to do so -
We remain here for one
week - and then we shall
be in San Francisco for
about three weeks -

With warm regards in
which Mr Fuller joins me
Most sincerely
Mrs Richard
Lucy D. Fuller



405, BEACON STREET,
BOSTON.

Cloque Court Hotel
Berkeley. Aug 22nd

Ans. 6/17
My dear Mrs Hearst

As Mr Fuller and I promised
we are letting you know of our
arrival in this region as
soon as possible - I sent you
a line as we passed through
San Francisco on our way to the
Yosemite and to Lake Tahoe,
fearing you might have
forgotten us, it is so long
since that pleasant meeting in

in Boston at Mr & Mrs Rogers
house in March last.

We are both enchanted with
your wonderful State - Such
beauty and such kindness - We
know it now from Tia Juana
in ~~the~~ Mexico, as far north as
San Francisco and we have been
also to the Yosemite and Lake
Tahoe - It is hard to say whether
Nature or human nature is
more kind on this hospitable
shore - At Riverside, at Comrad,
at Los Angeles, at Santa Barbara
we have been so happy in the
many personal contacts - The
beautiful hospitality, that we
feel very much our friends -

Mr Julius lectures have been
wonderfully successful, and that
of course has been a great happiness.
He is to lecture at Berkeley ^{University} on
"The Ides of March" ^{and the death of Caesar} on Sep 10th in
the afternoon - and he would
feel very deeply honored if
you could arrange to be present
for it is so especially your
University - I think you may
recall Mr Henry Rogers en-
thusiasm for that lecture - He
is also to give a course of
lectures at Miss Ransom's and
Miss Bridges School - and at
several of the Clubs both here
and in San Francisco - and
at the Oakland Civic League.

give Mr Fuller's and my warm
regards to your charming
household - (we recall each
member with much pleasure
and believe us to be very
grateful for your kind
hospitality to us in your
beautiful home -

Very Sincerely yrs
Lucy Derby Fuller

I rejoice to have secured two
of Mrs Thomas Richardson's
portraits for our important
exhibition here in Boston

answered
Mar. 26th



405 Beacon St
Boston.

Feb 14 1914

My dear Mrs Hearst

Several absences from Boston
have prevented my writing to thank
you for the charming little
watercolor greeting from the
beautiful Haccenola and its
most kind owner - It has
greeted us in the library on each
return to our home, from little
lecture absences, and has renewed
the delightful experiences we had
under your most kind roof.

Our dear friends Mr & Mrs S. & M.
were counting upon seeing you
while in California - but alas
Mrs S. & M. was taken very ill
and was speeded to New York
where it was expected an operation
for appendicitis would be
necessary - Fortunately the
several consulting surgeons
decided not - and she is slowly
gaining her strength - but rumors
have been cruel and disturbing
to her and her husband's peace
of mind - we are in constant
communication with her herself

and her husband and two days ago received
the enclosed by telegram from Mrs. May of the
Oregon - and ^{we} feel it well placed immediately
in our Boston papers.

Is nothing to bring you this evening this
even? I wish we might see you - My
dearest & dearest friends, I hope you will
visit to you - and I am sure their sweet and
natural nature will be pleased to see you - Please

friends were all a delight
 but above and beyond that
 was the privilege of meeting you.
 Words seem to block my way
 but my recognition of your spirit
 is an event in life - and the
 culminating moment was when
 you showed us the inscription
 you had inspired Mr. Wheeler to
 write in your husband's memory.
 It seemed to me to ring out above
 all the mists of the world a
 clear call to virtue and in-
 telligence. Remember us warmly
 to all your household. Mr. Fuller
 is writing you also.
 Gratefully and Warmly yours Lucy D. Fuller

I also found a letter
 from Edmund
 your son sent
 to us in Paris
 and
 forwarded
 your thanks
 to Mr. Hearst
 who we
 had been
 talking of
 Tuesday 23rd September
 We are again in our
 ordinary surroundings and
 busy with the ordinary affairs
 of daily life. Our few days
 under your roof, and in your
 presence, were a great privilege
 and joy. We found on
 our return to the hotel many
 letters and one of them told
 us of the death of dear Sally
 Loring Dwight of whom you

and I were speaking - I have
no details - It was just a
note from Mrs Hooker, written
in Burlington reminding me
that we had spoken of Mrs Wright
when lunching two or three weeks
since at Mrs Lansdells. She
said she had died that very
day - Both Mr Fuller and I were
clinging to a faint ray of hope
that there is some mistake as
I do not recall talking with Mrs
Hooker of our Sally Wright -
and as we have no word
from Wey. I had always

clung to the hope that I should be
able to do something to ameliorate
the sad circumstances of her
life -

It was a great satisfaction to
find in the morning paper, that
Mr Settem denied any illness
and was quite well - My anxious
letter written from your home
will amuse them - but it also
tells them of the privilege of
meeting you when in this part
of the world.

I cannot at all adequately
tell you of our happiness in our
visit to you - Your home, your

Dear Mrs Remond 11th to 12th
I neglected to send the address
of my sweet little niece

. Mr & Mrs S. Richard Fuller,
and her husband - both very
dear to me

Mr & Mrs Hasket Derby
1707 Gough St

193, rue de l'Université, 405, Beacon Street.
or at present at Road. This

put a postscript to Herdman's
letter. Very Sincerely
Lucy D. Fuller

15:17

GARRETT, MARY E.

1890-1907

72/204
C

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
3310	Ba	19	6/4

Received at _____ 1880

Dated _____

To _____

1400 Ave

Mrs Harrison Consents serve as

Chairman Washington Committee I told

her you would probably arrange

meeting your house Saturday

M E Garrett

Form No. 1.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
48 B	fo	Dr	71 paid

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. *June 6 1890*

Dated *June 6*

To Mrs Benjamin H. Warder

1515 K St Washington D C

Found letter return from Brynmarion last night just recd yesterday's disappointing enclosures has been called at Mrs Hearst tomorrow if you could get the workers together as you suggest I could leave by four fifteen

Form No. 1.

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This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
48 B	(2)		

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C.

June 6 1890

Dated or by train today & meet you before

To or after dinner or after early tomorrow

Mrs Bellinger will work & Mrs Wagner

I think and perhaps Miss Bayard

glad your daughter better answer immediately

M E Garrett

still have no news
from San Francisco.

Can you not ar-
range this week to come
up to see the Hospital
&c. & spend the night
with me. Thursday
Saturday or Sunday
would either of them
be perfectly conven-
ient to me.

Hoping that I may
see you, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Mary Elgarrett
per C.

Mr Geo Hagar
1400 New Hampshire Ave

Washington
p.f. List of Committees rep'd to herein
will be sent tomorrow - rec'y

101 West Monument Street.

June 10th 1850.

My dear Mr Hearst.

I was sorry to
hear from your telegram
that you could not
arrange for a meeting
yesterday afternoon,
and am looking for
your promised letter
today. I enclose a
circular with the ad-
ditional names for the
Washⁿ list, that have
been reported to me in
the past few days, as
it is possible you may

not have been notified of all.

Mrs. Warner sends me this morning a note from Miss Dahlgren withdrawing her name "after talking it over with her mother." I am sorry that it had already gone out on some of the lists that were issued yesterday but of course will not have it put on any more.

Miss Porter sent yesterday through Mr. Phillips for more documents to distribute. I had intended taking, or sending

you if I had not been able to go yesterday, a number of circulars, & the other papers. Also subscription books and blanks. Shall I send you a supply or is your Secretary appointed. If so I can of course send them directly to her. Please let me know how many will be needed. I hope you will be able to call a meeting within a few days so that you can arrange your plan of work for the summer. We are holding our last one this afternoon. I suppose you



Paris, Sept. 28th /90

My dear Mrs. Harsch,

I received your kind note of Aug 21st and a long time ago at Aix, and as I expect to sail on Oct. 11th, I send you a line now to ask you please to address me at home or if there is any thing that requires very immediate attention to address

Mrs. M. Carey Thomas

Bryn Mawr College

Bryn Mawr

Penn.

who is my colleague on the Committee

Mary L. Barnett

information of Committee —

I was so sorry to hear that you
were suffering so much, but hope
that long before this with your
own health that of Mr. Hays
is much better & that you are
free from anxiety on his account.

Hoping that you are meeting
with all the success in regard
to our Scheme that with you &
the cause deserve that I may
hear soon after my arrival
much very encouraging news
from you.

Believe me

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Mary L. Garrison



101, West Monument Street.
(Baltimore)

My dear Mrs. Hurst,

The Women's Medical
School Fund is to be handed
in to the Trustees on May the
first, and the various Local
Committees have sent the
money they have collected to
be deposited in Baltimore,
so that a cheque may
be drawn for the whole
amount, and given to the
University on that date.
Dr. Lute Merritt, in sending

since their acceptance of the
Fund on that date, - we
should state the reason why
the hundred thousand dollars
is not complete, and say
that your check will be
sent in at a later date.

As we hesitated to do this
without your express authority,
will you kindly telegraph me
whether this would meet your
wishes, or what you would prefer
to have done.

Believe me,

With kind regards,

May 8 Garrett, Secretary

The amount subscribed by the Pacific
Coast Committee, said that she did
not expect to receive your sub-
scription till some time in May,
and therefore would not wait for
it in rendering her account.

As your subscription, which
was promised early last spring,
was included in the one hundred
thousand dollars offered to the
Trustees last October, we are a
little in doubt as to what
your wishes would be, -
that is whether you would
prefer that in sending our cheque
to the Trustees for the twenty uni-
thousand dollars, and the ad-
ditional amount subscribed

612



Mrs. George Hurst.
San Francisco.

California.
Nevada Block

101, West Monument Street
(Baltimore)



S. Y. Luce, Bergen

Aug 5th / 91

My dear Mrs. Hazelt,

I am on a yachting
trip with some friends in Norway,
and mails reach us seldom,
so that your letter of June 11th
has not found me w-day.

I am so very sorry that you
did not receive an immediate
acknowledgment of the receipt
of your subscription - I thought
I had dictated it among many

✓ Mr Kings before leaving home
at the same time that I sent
it in, and my apology
is that I was very much rushed
and hurried in that week
before I sailed (on May 9th) as
I had been ill with the grippe
and so had got very much
behindhand — You have
doubtless, however, received
long before this a copy of
the Report we issued to all
the subscribers & I hope have
inferred from that that your
telegrams had arrived safely.
I entirely understood the reason in the delay, but

With warm wishes in regard to it before
the argument should be handed in to the trustees.
I thought of you very often
last winter in the midst of
all your anxiety & suffering
and more than once thought
of writing to express my
sympathy, but feared it
would seem too intrusive &
so refrained — I regret very
much to hear how ill you have
been, but hope you will regain
your strength rapidly.

With cordial regard &
hoping that I may have the
pleasure of meeting you again
some day in the future, Believe me
Sincerely yours, Mary J. Garrett

The Suffrage work were most tragic,
as we have stated in the circular -
We then told Miss Anthony that
we would try to get other women
to become members of a Committee
with ourselves - two in each of the
six principal cities of the United
States - three in the East and three
in the West - and that our Committee
would then try to discover if there
were not twenty-four women in
the whole United States who cared
enough about Miss Anthony and the
securing of equal conditions for
working women to promise to give
\$500 a year for five years in



101, WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Paris, August 30, 1906

Dear Mrs. Heard,

Would you be
willing to assist Miss Thomas
and me by giving your name
to represent San Francisco or
rather California in an attempt
we are making to fulfil a
promise made to Miss Anthony
before she died -

When she stayed with me
in Baltimore last February
during the time of the

Woman Suffrage Convention


I found that she was worrying greatly over the financial situation of the equal suffrage work since she, who had been its great and most successful benefactor, was unable on account of her increasing age and far from robust health, to go from one to another in different parts of the United States asking for the ammunition of war — She told me that the three officers of the Association, the President, Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary, who do most of the work of the Association, were scarcely able to

live now that they gave all their time to the suffrage cause — For instance, Miss Shaw, the President, used to make an income of from \$5000 to \$6000 a year by lecturing — you know she is a most eloquent speaker — all of which is now cut off since she has become overwhelmed with the work of the Association —

Miss Thomas and I sympathized greatly with the anxiety of Miss Anthony and talked the situation over in detail with the Executive Committee of the Association, all of whom were in Baltimore — We found that the financial conditions of

workers in the field to work more
efficiently - Miss Thomas and I
feel great confidence in the present
Executive Committee and especially
in the President, Miss Shaw, who
seems to us wise and conservative
and very able - Will you not
give us the support of your name.

If you are willing to do this,
have you any suggestions in regard
to the second member of the
California Committee? The name
of Mrs. William Keith, the wife
of the artist, has been suggested
to us: would she be agreeable to you
if no better name occurs to you?

2
order to enable the work in which
she had given her life to be
carried on -  101, WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

As you will by the accompanying
circular we have secured just the
right women in New York, Boston,
Philadelphia and Chicago - We
wish to find two women of equal
prominence in California and
St. Louis, and then with the addition
of another Baltimore name,
our Committee will be complete -

Already eight subscriptions of \$500
a year for five years have been
promised, or nearly one-third of the
whole amount -

Just before Miss Anthony's death
~~she had been~~ unable to speak
for days - she made repeated ef-
forts to say something and finally
they succeeded in understanding
that she wished everything she had
given to this fund - As you will
see however by the statement in
the circular we felt that her
legacy should not be used for
annual expenses -


We are most anxious for the
assistance that will be given our
Committee by your name, but we
do not ask or expect you to do
any work - We wish to appeal to

women in different parts of the
United States and we feel strongly
that California should be represent-
ed on our Committee and repre-
sented by you - and then too your
name will carry such weight in
all parts of the United States -

I feel sure that you must believe
with us that the possession of the
ballot has great importance first
of all for women who must support
themselves and then for all women.

The members of our Committee feel
that as they can not do any practical
work themselves - it is their duty
and privilege to try to enable the

3

Will you kindly address me
 in the care of my English
bankers, 101 WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Brown Shipley & Co, 123 Tall Wall, London,
until September 10th, and after
that to my home address -

I am enclosing (under a separate
cover) a preliminary circular and
one of the pledges we are using
for signatures -

With kind regards in which
Miss Thomas joins,

Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Mary Starnell

Personal

Mrs. Mary S. Garrett
in the hands of B. Anthony
(recently deceased) and the
carrying on of Suffrage work



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst

Care Messrs. Armstrong & Co.

19, Rue Scribe
Paris

I think she is a most eloquent speaker -
all of which is now cut off since
she has become overwhelmed
with the work of the Association.
Miss Thomas and I sympathized
greatly with the anxiety of Miss Anthony
and talked the situation over in
detail with the Executive Committee
of the Association, all of whom were
in Baltimore. - We found that the
financial conditions of the suffrage
work were most tragic, as we have
stated in the circular. - We then
told Miss Anthony that we would
try to get together a committee and
then try to discover whether there were
not twenty-four women in the
whole United States who cared



101 WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

The Deaury
Bryn Mawr, April 13, 1907

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I hope you have
not quite forgotten me although
I have not had the pleasure of
meeting you since you came
to Baltimore to attend the meeting
of the Ladies Table Association at
my house. - I have always remem-
bered the amusing discussion
we had at luncheon that day on
Woman Suffrage.

Last August I wrote you from
Paris about a thing that Miss

Thomas and I have very much
at heart, but as I never received
any reply, I suppose the letter
must have been lost in the mail,
although it was sent in the care
of your Bankers - May I tell
you about it now?

We are deeply interested in any
attempt we are making to fulfil
a promise made to Miss Anthony
before she died.

When she stayed with me in Baltimore
in February of last year during the
time of the Woman Suffrage Con-
vention I found that she was
worrying greatly over the financial
situation of the equal suffrage

work. Miss She, who had been its
great and most successful benefactor,
was unable, on account of increasing
age and far from robust health,
to go from one to another in different
parts of the United States asking for
the annihilation of war - She told
me that the three officers of the
Association, the President, Treasurer
and Corresponding Secretary, who do
most of the work of the Association,
were scarcely able to live now that
they gave all their time to the
Suffrage cause. For instance,
Miss Shaw, the President, used to
make an income of from \$5000 to
\$6000 a year by lecturing - you

preciation of your work -


If you are willing to be one of the sixteen subscribers, will you not sign your name in the subscription blank which I enclose under separate cover (with our circular and a blank giving the names of our twelve subscribers) and return it to me, and will you not telegraph me

"Miss Garrett

The Deanery, Bryn Mawr

"Yes" or "No", as you may decide the matter - We shall then know whether my letter has reached you.

We cannot express to you how grateful we shall be if you conclude to join with us in making it possible for Miss Anthony's friends

enough about Miss Anthony and the securing of equal conditions
 for working women
101, WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

To promise to give \$500 a year for five years in order to enable the work to which she had given her life to be carried on, and partially support the officers during the next five years - Miss Thomas and I feel great confidence in the present Executive Committee and especially in the President, Miss Shaw, who seems to us wise and conservative and very able -

Miss Anthony seemed greatly comforted and just before her death which occurred a few weeks after the Baltimore Convention, she succeeded in making Miss Shaw

understand that she wished
every thing she had to leave given
to this fund. This makes it all
the more necessary to raise it, be-
cause by her will Miss Anthony
had left what little money she had
to Miss Shaw and Miss Lucy Anthony
who lives with her. Although it was
only about \$5000, yet, as they have
nothing to depend on, and as they
have insisted on handing it over
to us for the Guarantee Fund, we
feel that Miss Shaw's salary of
\$2500 a year must be provided.

Our Committee has already
secured twelve subscriptions of
\$500 a year for five years,
and we have a conditional
promise from a woman really

interested in equal suffrage to make
up the last eight subscriptions -
that is, to give the last \$20,000 if we
can obtain sixteen subscrip-
tions, \$4000, before May 1st, on which
date all the subscriptions lapse,
unless the whole amount of \$60,000
is obtained.

We are now so near success
that it would be an overwhelming
misfortune to fail. Yet the time
is so short, and we do not know
from whom we can get the remain-
ing four subscriptions. In this
emergency we appeal to you -
I know that you admired Miss
Anthony and she expressed
great admiration of you and ap-

preciation of your work -

If you are willing to be one of the sixteen subscribers, will you not sign your name in the subscription blank which I enclose under separate cover (with our circular and a blank giving the names of our twelve subscribers) and return it to me, and will you not telegraph me

"Miss Garrett"

The Deanery, Bryn Mawr

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

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Miss Anthony seemed greatly comforted and just before her death which occurred a few weeks after the Baltimore Convention, she succeeded in making Miss Shaw

³
and associates to carry on her
work after her death—



101, WEST MONUMENT STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Believe me, with kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

May L. Garrett

15:18

GEMLEY, CHARLOTTE M.

1909-10

72/204
C

I received a very kind
letter from Mr. Wall. —
~~telling~~^{told} him to open
the packages which dear
Louie left with him
to be opened either by
me, herself, or him.
+ I told him to send
her will to you so
you can see what
her mistakes are —

Mrs Curtis of Lincoln
who was so kind to
us when we lost our

c/o Mrs. J. H. Low
6, Bath Road
Camberley
Surrey
England
Sept 28th
1909

My Dear Mrs Hearst
I received both
your letters also the
cable message, as to
the package which
my darling sister sealed
and you sent me.
Will I am sure be

in Weymouth, I have
written to Capt Martin
to enquire about it
for me.

I am just heart-
broken about my
darling Annie my
life can never
be the same again,
even in her very
last letter to me
she said that

"she & I would be
living near each
other some day &
could see each other
as often as we liked
and that I must
not worry about
the future"

I will write to you
again in a few days.
I have sent your
letter to my sister
Mrs Martin to read.

act so soon, perhaps
she was going to send
for me to come out to
see her, she generally
told me everything.
I have given you my
correct address, Mr. Low
will soon be in her house
again and the Post Office
understands, they have
our orders written down
I will write again in a
few days
your very sincere friend
C. M. Jewell

dear Bertie wrote me a
very kind letter saying
her husband (George
Curtis) would do anything
for me in reference
to my darling's remains.
But oh my dear Mr.
Hearst - I feel I must
be there to see the
last resting place of
my dearest sister.
I think I can be
more reassured
in the years to come

if I can see her poor
dear remains placed
beside dear Bertie's.
Lavin + Bertie + I all
made our wills at
the same time and
laughed at the little
we had to leave
to each other, I am
not surprised at
the practical way
Lavin arranged
everything and I

am sure she did not
think she was going
to die, she said to me
after dear Bertie died
that she hoped she
would not die before
me.
It is a great comfort to
me to feel that my darling
Lavin was so happy the
last years of her life, and
she always spoke so
beautifully of you to me.
She loved you very dearly,
I am surprised she did
not tell me she was going

help talking about it.
and thinking of it.
We have all been subject
to bad headaches, but
after we passed the
critical age the headaches
became less severe and
less frequent. I agree
with you dear Mr. Hearst
that our dear Sam
over did it when she
went to the "forever"
and also in the
mountains, now she

Yours & son
6. Bath Road
Camberley
England

Oct 1st
[1909]

My Dear Mrs. Hearst
I have received
the sealed package
which you sent. It
contained both my
dear sister's Bank
books leaving me
all the savings of
their short lives.

I cannot get over my
darling sister's sad death.
I received a cable from
Mr. Wall telling me
not to go out till I
hear from him, so
I am waiting, but
I feel I would like
to go far this winter
to Canada & be near
Maudie D'Sopard &
other friends and
go to Simcoe to

see my dear Sister's grave.
My Sisters are all in London
Mr Low having gone up
today, they are very much
troubled about our
darling's death, Mr Low
is in a very delicate
state of health and I
am very nervous about
her. She dreamed that
our dear sister had been
poisoned, before we
got your sad letter,
and she cannot

did love being in
that lovely forest,
she missed Mr Low
& I had been there,
she said she thought
of us so often up there.
I have written to Mr.
Wall asking him
to take care of our
dear Louie's effects
for me and
perhaps later on

I may have them
brought over to Toronto
when Maude Doherty
& I can decide what
is best to do. The
was Bertie's greatest
friend.

If you have any
thing more to tell
me about dear
Louie's last hours

please don't keep anything
from me. I can bear
it better now.

I hope dear Mr. Hearst
your health has not
been impaired by
this awful tragedy.

Very sincerely yours

Charlotte M. Gensley

[1909]

c/o Mrs G. H. Low

6. Bath Road

Camberley

Surry

England

Oct 7th

My dear Mr. Hearst-

Since I wrote
to you in reference to
my dear sister Louie's
effects I have received
such a kind letter from
Maude D'Espard asking
me to allow her to
take care of dear Louie's
trunks for me, and

inviting me to go there,
which I hope to do and
of course go from there
to Lincoln when my
dear Lucie's remains
are to be placed beside
dear Bertie's.

When I came to England
Lucie gave me one hundred
dollars, to keep in case
she should want me
to go out, so now I
feel I can use it -

for that purpose -
Maude D'Espard requested
me to ask you in
addressing anything to
her to be sure to use
her Christian name
as she has a sister
older than herself.
With very kind
regards

Sincerely yours

Charlotte M. Gencley

the money, It is really
not the money I mind
so much as the fact
of them thinking such
a thing.

I am not happy here &
I know Louie wanted
to get me out to America,
in fact she was trying
to find me an easy
position so I feel quite
justified in going.

It nearly breaks my
heart to have my
sisters acting like

Ans. 28/8/09.

% Mrs Low
6. Bath Road
Camberley
Surrey

Oct 13th
1909

My dear Mrs Hearst
I intend to go
to Canada in November
so please do not send
any thing addressed
here to me which
would arrive after
I have left as I am
sorry to say night-

get lost. I am having
some unpleasantness
with my sister Mrs
Bond & Mrs Martin
about my dear father's
money & when my
dear good sister Mrs Low
came home from Town
last week & told me
I nearly fainted. It
is such a shameful
state of affairs.

I am going to Canada
and I don't want ever
to come back here

again. I am so thankful
this trouble did not come
while my darling Louie
was with us - I am quite
capable of coping with
it. It was only a matter of
twelve hundred dollars
and it was intended to
help us until we could
help ourselves and a
great friend of ours Mr
Cowdry had a legal
paper sent over here
& signed by all the sisters
who were married
giving up all claim to

This and Capt Martin
also.

I do not want to
burden your dear heart
with my troubles
but only to show
you that my papers
had not yet been
sent here after I
have gone but in
care of Maude
& Edward I wish
Maude is a dear girl

and will keep anything
very carefully till I
come.

I wish a copy of
my dear Louie's will
could be sent here
for them all to see
for the sake of peace
I will not quarrel
but am really
anxious to get away
from them all.

I dream so much
of both my dear
sisters and I feel
they want me to
go to Canada, Oh
if they could only
speak to me.
With love

Yours sincerely

C. M. Gumbley

I think I told you
this before but I have
tried to put it in a
more business like
form.

Yours very sincerely

Charlotte M. Greeley.

% Mr. G. H. Low
6. Bath Road
Camberley, Surrey
England
Oct 20, 1909

My Dear Mr. Hearst

I received a
letter from Mr. Wall
asking me to let
you know if my
dear sister Louie had
any personal property,
I know of none with
the exception of the

money in the Banks
which I have seen in
the Bank books which
you sent to me, and
which were sealed
& addressed to me by
my dear Sister Louie.

I think the savings bank
accounts in the "Montreal"
& "Commerce" were my
dear Sister Bertie's, and
she left me half of
her money, but Louie
& I never divided it -

but just left it as it was
Bertie died in December
1906.

Lincoln National 716.37
New York 42.81

Wells & Fargo \$ 1623.
San Francisco

Bank of Commerce 1739.81
Prince Canada
Savings department

Bank of Montreal 914.37
Toronto, Canada
Savings department.

(or -1625)
= (33.90.55)

5015.55

Bertie had saved all
the years they were with
D. Milburn, I sent you
an account of it in
my letter yesterday.

I am sure Lavinia would
have told me if she
had any property of
any kind, for we used
to laugh over our little
savings, & I remember
Bertie putting part
of hers in the Bank
of Montreal (Toronto branch)

% Mrs Low
6. Bath Road
Camberley
Surrey
England

OCT 22nd
1909

My Dear Mrs Hearst

It grieves me
to think of you taking
so much trouble over
our dear Lavinia's affairs.
I will go out to America
and do all I can about
it with W. Wall's assistance.
I know you are not
strong and that you

are overburdened with
so many other things.
I will be very glad if
you will send off
Maude D'Esparde's parcel
but be sure and
give her her Christian
name as she has an
older sister.

As to the dolls clothes
for Louise Wall and
a doll I suppose, if you
don't mind please

send it to Mrs Wall -
why of course send the
blue dress to Maude
I am most anxious to
do all Louie would have
done and any presents
she intended for her
friends I will send to
them. My poor darling
Louie never intended
her will to give any
trouble, she had nothing
to leave besides her
personal effects but
a little money she &

Talk things over.
I will be very glad to
get the photo of my
dearest sister.

Yours most sincerely

L. M. Sewell.

and the Lincoln Bank.
I did not know what
they had until Louie
died.

Thank you most
sincerely for offering
to pay my travelling
expenses to America, I
shall be very glad
as no doubt Louie
has told you my
sisters are not well
off and it will be

a great help to me as
I have no one to help
me in that way.

The Ballie sails on the
28th of November and
the Arabie a week later.
I would like to go
by one of these if I can
manage it. It really
does not matter which
I go by — but as the
Arabie is the cheaper

of the two I had better
go by her.

I came over on the
Ballie and she was
the steadiest ship
I ever crossed the
Ocean in. I was quite
well for three days
and really enjoyed
it. Mr. Wall will
meet me in New
York and we can



Mr. Hearst
Hacienda del Pozo de Verona
Pleasanton
Alameda Co
California
U.S.A.

He seemed very fond
of him,

I will let you know
when I arrive in
America.

Again thanking you
Dear Mr. Hearst -

I remain

most sincerely yours

C. M. Gentry

% Mrs. Low
6. Bath Road
Camberley
Surrey [1908]
England
Nov 5th

My Dear Mr. Hearst -
Many many
thanks for the cheque
which I received this
morning for twenty
pounds. I hope to
sail for America on
the 27th of this month.

in the "Arabia" White-
Star Line. I feel
much more contented
to know that now
I will be in Lima
when my darling
sisters remains are
placed beside dear
Bertie.

I heard from Mr
Wall a few days ago
he said that Mr
Wall had had a

paralytic stroke on her
left side. I feel very
sorry for them both.
There was a very nice
picture in the Daily Graphic
of your son + his family.
What a handsome boy
little George is, but I
suppose you have
the photo as it may
have been taken
for you. Louis often
spoke of little George

I have had very little
experience in matters
of money or business,
whereas my dear Louie
had Dr. Milbourn's little
affair to keep in order
and she was a much
more clever girl than
I. As soon as I can find
where I can receive
my dear sister's effects
I will let you know
I would prefer having

% Mr Low
6. Bath Road
Camberley
Surrey
England
Nov 13 ²⁴
[1905]

My Dear Mr Hearst
I am sailing
on the "Minnewaska"
Atlantic Transport
~~Line~~, on the 18 of Nov.
I will do exactly as
you advise in your
last letter to me
viz let Mr. Clark know

when I arrive in
New York - and see
him by appointment.
I am very sorry you
have not been well
and the sad trouble
of my dear Peter Louis
will should not have
been added to your
numerous responsibilities.
I could have taken
it to Canada and

had it probated there
as Louis did with dear
Berlie's will. I hope
I will not have to go to
Washington as I do not
know any one there
and the expense would
be very great. Louis
had no property to
leave so I cannot see
why the will should
give any trouble,
however I will do
my best about it.

P.S. In sending trunks
to Toronto "in Bond"
there would be no
trouble in crossing the
line, & Maude D'Esperard
thinks she can arrange
about the duty with
a friend of hers in
the customs department.

L. M. G.

them sent to Toronto (in bond)
where Maude D'Esperard
would help me to
arrange matters. I have
no friends in New York
who could put me
up and will take a
small room with
Miss Proudfoot who
keeps a very good
boarding house in
57th St 321. I have

written to her to take
me in if possible &
to send me a note
to the ship.

How very sad the
news about Mrs
Wall is, I hope she
will recover, I have
heard of several cases
lately where the
person has recovered
from paralysis.

I received the cheque
which you so kindly
sent me and have
acknowledged it to
the Bankers.

I can never thank
you sufficiently my
dear Mrs Hearst for
your great kindness
to me.

Yours most sincerely
L. M. Guley

over

I have never seen such
tender devotion as these
girls have for the little mother.
It is beautiful to see them.
I left New York on the
11th having been there just
two weeks and I arrived
here on Saturday being met
by Maude D'Espard. I was
glad to get away from New
York -

Hoping you are feeling
better.

I remain wth sincerely

C. M. Gentry

Mrs. D. 28/11/09

29. Sussex Avenue
Toronto
Ontario
Canada
Dec 13th

My Dear Mrs. Hearst -

I must thank
you for your kindness
to me in letting Mr.
Clark and the Solicitor
advise me as to Louis
will. The Solicitor said
I had better have it done
in Canada, so I am
having it attended to
by Mr. F. Curtis of Lincoln

who had dear Bertie's
well probated for us.
I would like to have
dear Louie's remains
sent to Lincoln to
arrive there on the
30th of this month.
dear Bertie was buried
on the 31st of Dec. I have
written to Mr. George
Curtis also to Mr. Wall
as they both offered
to do all they could

for me. and Maude
& Espard intends to go up
to Lincoln with me.
The future looks very
dark to me when I
think that both my dear
sisters are gone, but I
cannot help feeling that
they are happier together
than they have ever been
before and I can but
look forward to going
to them as they cannot
return to me.
Mr. Espard is quite an
invalid and I have

our lawyer in Lincoln finds
that the balance at the bank
in San Francisco only amounts
to \$1.75 - instead of the sum
shown in the book of the bank.
This evidently must have been
money of Dr. Milburn's which
was deposited in Louie's name.
I see the last date it bears is
1902. Most of the other money
left by Louie to me is I think
Bertie's savings, willed to Louie
and me and Louie + I had
decided not to touch the money

Ans. Jan. 23 (P) 10,

The Firs
Lincoln, Ont
Canada
Jan 5th
[1910]

My Dear Mrs Hearst -
After sending my
last letter to you I had been
thinking that it was very
thoughtless on my part to
ask you to have dear Louie's
remains sent on to me
at the time I did and I
had just finished writing

to you to that effect when
papers of Dec 28th came.

I am very sorry indeed that
I did not fully realize what
a very busy season it would
be to you, and I hope you
will forgive my selfishness.

The sudden death of both my
sisters made me feel very keenly
the uncertainty of life, and
I wanted to do myself all
there was to be done for my
dear Louie as quickly as possible.

Your letter has shown me
that it would be wisest to leave
things as they are for the present
and I shall be willing to do
whatever you think best in
the matter. You have already
done so much, and been so
kind about everything that I
feel I can never thank you,
and I hope you understand
that I am very grateful indeed
to you.

I must not forget to tell you
that upon making inquiries

a copy of the will there will be
no trouble.

Wishing you good health
and happiness for the
New Year.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

L. M. Gendley

P.S. Just send the trunks
when convenient to you.

unless it were absolutely
necessary.

Lavin spoke so seldom of
her affairs even to her own
sisters, that I really know
so little about them.

For the last three weeks I have
been boarding with our
dear friends the D'Spards
in Toronto and came to
Lincoln only two days ago
and as soon as I settle up
with the lawyer here I

hope to return to Toronto
and will then try to find
reemployment of some kind.
I want to be near my friends
in Toronto if possible, though
I fancy it would be easier
& more remunerative to get
a suitable position in New York.
But I must not trouble
you longer about my
affairs -

I was exceedingly sorry to

hear you had been suffering
from a bad leg & sincerely hope
it is better. Osteopathy certainly
is a wonderful cure.

You will no doubt drop me
a line to let me know when
to look for dear Louis's trunk.
I will find them in the Customs
department in Toronto, and
there will be no trouble about
duty. Maude D'Esparre very
kindly made inquiries about
duty and if I show them

is very cold. The thermometer
goes as low as 30. below zero,
but I love the cold clear
weather of Canada.

My Toronto address will
always find me as I am
only here for the winter.
Hoping you are keeping
well this winter and again
thanking you.

I remain

yours very sincerely

C. M. Gember

Sweet's Falls, Ont
% Mrs Warden
Jan 13 th
[1910]

My Dear Mrs Warden

Thank you
very much for the book
you sent me, it is a
most artistic arrangement
of the pieces and
really at first one
might easily think

it was some of the
old series of Europe.
It was very sweet of
you to think of me
when your dinner is
so very full, but I
can assure you
dear Mr. Hearst
it made me feel
happier if possible.

I came here about
the 22nd of Dec to be
a companion to a very
nice little woman who
was recovering from a
bad attack of nervous
prostration. I quite like
being here as Mr. Warden
is really awfully kind
to me in every way.
Lunenburg Falls is quite
near Ottawa & the climate

all was so still that Maude
+ I sat at the window
enjoying it. I certainly
do love a Canadian Winter.
Hoping you are much better
I remain

your most sincere friend
C. M. Gensley

Quebec 7/II/10.

29. Sussex Avenue
Toronto
Canada
Feb 3rd 1910

My Dear Mrs. Hearst
I enclose another
release + hope it will be
quite correct this time, and
as I was afraid Mr. F. Curtis
might be making a mistake
again I took it to Mr. Meredith
(a solicitor) and he said it
was quite right, and he
witnessed it for me, as
did also Maude D'Espar.

I think it is best to make
sure one is doing everything
in the right way according to
Law, and I am ever so much
obliged to you for all the
trouble to have had about
this sad business of mine.

I am so very sorry to hear
that you have been ill in
bed again, and only wish
there was something I could
do for you when you
have done so much

for my dear sisters. I often
look at those pictures of
the beautiful country where
dear Louie was so happy &
well the last years of her
life & free from care and
worry and feel thankful that
it was so.

We have about two feet of
snow today and, the trees
are all covered with it,
every little branch is white,
and the effect was so very
beautiful last night when

live there in my old
age and be near the
graves of those I loved.
I often think of your
kindness, for were it not
for you I could not
have carried out dear
Louis wishes, so I
have indeed a great deal
to be thankful for.
Please don't imagine
by this letter that I
am a doleful person.

29, Sussex Avenue
Toronto
March 11th
[1910]

My Dear Mrs. Hearst—
I received my
dear Sisters keeps this morning
by post. many thanks.
I will be glad when the
trunks arrive, as time
is flying, and as soon
as all the sad duties are
over. I must try and
find some easy work.

to do. I have spoken to
several ladies but nothing
has turned up yet.

I could be a very useful
companion to a. Luni
seaside, I only wish
I could be something
independant.

The weather is simply
perfect just now here
but I suppose we
shall pay up for it

later on. I will let you
know when I receive
the checks.

My money has all been
paid to me and dear Louis's
Bank account was \$143.89.
The rest was dear Bertie's.
I hope my dear sister Louis
remains will soon be
sent to Lima, Maude
& Edward intend to go
up there with me. I
would dearly love to

for I am really of a
bright cheerful disposition
only when I think of
the future I feel rather
terrified, when I had
Lavin & Bertha to think
of, you have no idea
how it helped me
to keep up my courage.
I do miss the lovely
letters they used to
write to me and

after dear Bertie died
Lavin always wrote to
me twice a week,
and she intended to
tell you exactly about
me so that you would
understand why I did
not remain in England,
but she had not had
the opportunity before
it was too late.

I suppose you are

having beautiful weather
and loads of flowers
in that splendid climate.
I am really sorry the
winter is over for I always
feel so much better than
hoping you are very
well.

Believe me

very sincerely yours

E. M. Beachy

has recovered wonderfully,
she goes out in her motor
+ goes to the theatre occasionally.
She had osteopathy from the
very beginning. Mr. Wall also
said he did not know
how he could have existed
without little Louise -

Can you tell me if Louie
made those dolls clothes?
Mr. + Mrs. Wall thought
it impossible they were
so beautifully done.

29, Sussex Ave.
March 20th
Toronto
[1910]

My Dear Mrs. Hearst
The duplicate
keeps have arrived all right,
but no trunks, or express
parcel, but I will get a
notice from them as soon
as they arrive I am
quite sure.
Mr. Wall was in Toronto
for two days and I had

a nice long talk with him. I just loved meeting one of dear Louis's best friends. I wanted him to advise me as to the best way to invest the three thousand dollars he is to write to me about it after seeing some very reliable friend of his in London. I hope that dear Louis's remains can soon be sent over. We are having

ideal weather now. Mr. D'Espard took his first walk on crutches today & sat in my room for about two hours, his broken ankle is still in plaster, and as he is a very heavy man they try to make sure he is very careful. These dear girls have their hands full with their little mother partly paralyzed. Mr. Wall tells me his wife

we each took one but Louie
lost hers + mine was stolen
up at Jefferson in the White
Mountains.

With kind regards

Believe me

very sincerely yours

C. M. Gentry.

I said I thought dear
Louie had made them
with the exception of
some hem stitching.
I sincerely hope the
trouble in your house -
- hold has subsided
and that you are
quite well + enjoying
the lovely weather.
I will look into the

matter of the cemetery plot. The Lawyer in charge told me Louis had the deed of the plot and it had been paid for by a Mr. Brown, a man who admired my dear Father.

I was under the impression the Church had given it to us. However I

shall certainly look into it and if there is any mistake they will of course return me the twenty five dollars.

As to the purses you say are in dear Louis's travelling bag, the only one I know about is the tiny purse with the sovereign, when Papa died we found a purse with three sovereigns in it &

The Church who had
given us the first plot,
I will let you know when
the trunks arrive, I know
they always take a long time
by freight.

With kind regards
very sincerely yours

C. M. Gentry

29. Sunset Ave
Toronto
April 12 1910
[1910]

My dear Mr Hearst
I received your
letter yesterday and am
very glad to hear that
my dear Lavinia's remains
are to be sent soon.
It is exceedingly kind
of your cousin to take

charge as far as Chicago &
I am quite sure Mr.
Wall will see to the
rest of the journey,
I shall go to Lincoln
a few days before to
see about the arrangements
there. Maude & I spent
went to Lincoln for a
few days rest at Easter
and planted a lily

on dear Bertie's grave.
She will go up with me
where I go. As she stayed
at the house of the Registrar
she found out about the
cemetery plot for me &
what Louis paid was for
the perpetual care of our
graves, so I did not make
a mistake in adding to
the size of the plot and
I was glad to find it was

I will let you know when
dear Louie is placed beside
Bertie.

With kind regards
very sincerely yours
L. M. Gumbley.

What a fool
she says
nothing about the
contents of
trunks that
are packed
carefully
wrote
and ask
of all
was in
condition
April 18th
[1910]

My Dear Mr. Hearst

The trunks are
here at last, and they were
actually in the freight sheds
for one month, and when
the head man charged me
for storage I explained to
him that it was his fault
for not letting me know
sooner, so he scratched off

Ano. 27/10/10.

The charge.
Maude Despard + I intend
to go to Lincoln on the 23rd
as dear Louie's remains may
arrive there on the 28th.
I am glad Maude can go
with me as I won't feel
so entirely alone, she is a
dear good girl and was
very fond of my dearest
sisters Louie and Bertie.
I received a very kind
letter from Mr. Wall

hoping he would ^{do} any
thing he could... ~~in~~ regard
to dear Louie's remains.
He certainly is a good
man + most kind.
If it had not been for
all dear Louie's friends I
really don't know what I
should have done. I shall
never forget your kindness
to her for so many years.
I often think of it and
feel so thankful that
her life was made easier.

29. Sussex Ave
Toronto
April 28th
1910

My dear Mrs Hearst -

My darling Louis
was laid to rest beside
Bertie + our Parents
on Sunday morning.
We had a service in
the Church as the Rector
Mr. Hicks insisted even

though I told him there
had been a service.

My dear friend Maude
D'Espard kept close to me
all through the sad ceremony
and we went up to see
the grave early the next
morning & found it all
saddled & covered with the
most beautiful pink &
white roses & lilies.

Mr. Wall & Mr. & Mrs. Curtis

were all very kind, I don't
think I could have gone
through the trying ordeal
alone.

Hoping you are keeping well
and again thanking you
for all you have done for
my sisters

Believe me

very sincerely yours.

L. M. Gentry

such a restful happy life
with such a good kind friend
as you have always been to her
Indeed I must tell you once
more that I can never thank
you for all you have done
for both my dearest Sisters
Lottie & Bertie.

Mr. Wall told me that Lavin
had kept every letter he had
ever written to her, and
had done them all up
& sealed them & addressed
them to him and you
sent him the package after
she died.

Note May 24(?) - 10,

29. Sussex Ave
Toronto, Ont-
May 5th 1910

My dear Mrs. Hearst-
Your letter reached
me yesterday. I did not open
the trucks until I returned
from Limer as I felt
I would have been quite
unerved for the ordeal
that I had to go through
while there, since my return
I have been going through

all dear Lavinia's effects
and find everything in perfect
order. Both Maude & I remarked
more than once how very
beautifully the clothes were
packed and how awfully
tired you must have been
overseeing it all. I had
no idea Lavinia had so many
handsome dresses and such
beautiful lace. Of course
I am not in a position myself
to wear them though I love
to see them, so I am afraid
I shall be obliged to dispose
of them as I must try & turn
all I can into money.

I shall get some one to value
them for me and try to sell
them privately. Maude has some
very nice friends who will I
know be very glad to buy some
of them and send others to see
them. In looking over the Photos
of your beautiful rooms I can
easily imagine how sweet-
dear Lavinia must have looked
in such surroundings. She
certainly had a great deal
to make those last years
of her life very happy.
It is such a comfort to me
to feel this, though in other
ways it seems harder to
have had her taken away
just when she was happy.

He certainly is one of the
nicest & best men I have
ever met, I suppose he
thought I might wonder
what the package contained.
He says he intends to
come to Toronto for
the "Races" and bring
his wife and little ~~house~~
with him, so if I am
still here I shall see
the child that Louis
was so fond of.

In looking over the trunks
I do not find my Father's
travelling clock which

Lainie took from me
after Bertie died. It may
have been sent to a
watch makers for repairs.
I would be sorry to loose
it as Pappa always had
it in his study and we
always associate him
with it. It was about
eight inches high + measured
in glass with a rather old
leather case. But if it is
lost don't worry about it.
I do not want to give you
any more trouble than
I possibly can for I am

sure you have had
your share.
With kindest regards
very sincerely yours
C. M. Gentry.

P. S. I wrote to The City Bank in
Washington + find there is \$8.22
there and I have written to a
Bank in Santa Barbara to ask
if there is any money there of
Lainie's but I don't suppose there
will be.
C. M. G.

THOS. L. JAMES, Pres.
E. V. W. ROSSITER, Vice Pres.
WM. A. SIMONSON, Vice Pres.
CHAS. ELLIOT WARREN, Cashier.
DAVID C. GRANT, Asst. Cashier.

2,608.
The Lincoln National Bank,
of the City of New York.
32 to 42 East 42d Street,

CABLE ADDRESS
"LINCONBANK"
CODES USED:
LIEBER'S
ANGLO-AMERICAN
AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

New York September 22nd, 1909.

Miss Charlotte M. Gemley,
c/o Mrs. Low,
6 Bath Road, Camberley,
Surrey, England.

My dear Miss Gemley:--

Replying to your note of
the 13th inst., I beg to advise that we did hold
a sealed package, left with us by your sister,
Miss Louie Gemley, on December 19th, 1905, which
package was delivered to her in January, 1907.

Very truly yours,

David C. Grant
Assistant Cashier.

R.

"WOMAN'S LIFE"

Handwriting Competition, 1909.

NAME OF COMPETITOR

Miss L. M. Gemley's friend

AFFECTIONS

*Warm and fairly
constant*

TEMPER

Good Hasty at times

WILL POWER

Moderately strong

BRAIN POWER

Good

SPECIAL TALENTS

*Business ability
and taste for out-door
life*

REMARKS

*A generous & very
refined mind capable
of much kindness & not
enough self-confidence
Honourable & reliable*

No woman should miss her weekly copy of "Woman's Life." It is the great home journal, full of fascinating stories and articles and well illustrated from drawings and photographs. It contains pages for the father, the mother, the sons and daughters and the tiny children. It gives hints on housekeeping and on the secrets of social success. It describes the latest fashions, and tells you how to make your own clothes accordingly. No good housewife would be without it. Without doubt it is the best woman's paper that is published or that can possibly be produced. Be sure to get next week's number.

Ask your newsagent to-day to send it to you.

I sent a specimen of your
writing to have your character
told and this is what I got.
What do you think of it.

Carl.

15:19

GEMLEY, LOUIE IMLAY

1896-1907

72/204
C

Miss Louie J. Gentry.

Over

The Cairo

210 N. Street, S. C.

I ~~am~~ ^{very} sorry to let you
know that Mrs. Heard is
very ill with pneumonia.
I sent a message to you
yesterday saying that even
if she dies because
she likes she has
better no interest in
the duty. I'm
I thought you should
know this at once as
you may wish to
make other arrangements
with much love
Lucie

[ca. Jan. 14, 1896]

The Cairo.

Tuesday morning.

My dear Mrs. Hearst
Your arrangements
are delightful. I
shall be with you
for dinner this
evening; and Bertie
will come as you
say on Thursday.
With much love,

Affectionately Yours
Laurie Gendley.

Recd Jan 14-96
Miss Gendley

Miss Gendley

[ca. Jan. 14, 1896]

The Cairo.

My dear Mr. Hearst,
How very kind
of you. Bertie & I
are delighted.

I think we would
prefer to -morrow
evening as I have
seen "King Arthur"
but Bertie has not,
and if that be
the evening for

If you have
sent the four
tickets to Miss Nichols.
Miss Bertie Stanley
could sit with
me & Mrs. Baskin.
and I will let
Bertie or Mrs. Ward
go that night.
In fact I think
three seats are enough
for Miss Nichols.

~~Jan. 14-96
How kind Bertie & I
can come & dine
with us this
evening. & go to the
theatre. and Miss
Bertie Stanley.
can come & dine
with us this
evening. & go with
Miss Nichols. unless
you have already
sent Miss Nichols
the four seats.~~

which you can
get the tickets
we shall be just
as well pleased,
I am sorry we
were not in to
send the answer
when your note
came.

Thanking you very

very much. I am
with love

Most affectionately
your husband

Monday evening

I am writing to you now,
because I am thinking that
by the time we send it,
Bertie will be needing
money. The last we sent
was on the 9th of Feb. I think
she will have enough until April
1st. She sends her love
to you in every letter.

Shall I get a spring hat
from the girls "little milliner".
If I wait till your return
I am afraid the sun will
fade my felt one. She need
not be paid until you come
back. She is less busy now

13^{bis} Place de l'Alma.
Paris.

March 18th 1906.

My dear Mr. Hearst

This has been a very
beautiful spring day. The
girls and I were out this
morning, and Lina and I
have walked a long time
this afternoon. The trees are
budding, by the time you
return everything will be
beautifully green.

than she will be next month. I have
nothing left from last summer or
would not write to you on this
subject. If you think it best I could
get an every day hal and a best one
at the same time, and so be ready in
that line for the summer. If you do
not answer I shall understand that
you do not wish me to get any. If
you think well of it, a post card would
answer, or if you write "yes one
or yes two" in the corner I will

I know what you mean.

Antonia is much better this fine
weather. Luisa & I are well. My
ears are improving. Dr. Koenig says
they will get all right.

I am sorry to bother you about money
matters, still I know you wish me
to remind you when it is time for
sending to B.

With a very great deal of love
most affectionately
Luisa Greeley.

P.S.

Luisa posted a
package of letters to
you to day.
L.



Rochester, N.Y. Dec 23rd 1906.

My dear Mrs Hearst

M^r Clark wrote me
that he expected you in New
York about this time. I trust
you have arrived and are well.
Thank you so much for your
dear kind Cable. I felt I must
tell you when Bertie became
so ill. Of course I must
tell you about it but I
don't want you to read that
part of my letter until
after Christmas day. I
know you will have so
many people and things to

think about. I shall love to
hear that you are well and
safe.

I wish you a very happy
and merry Christmas, and
send you a great deal of
love.

To be read after Christmas.
Well it is true that poor old
Bertie has been very ill. She
has improved in that she is
not suffering as she did
intensely for seven or eight
days, although the pain in
her head is still very bad.
It seems a strange illness
and began in this way.
We left Cleveland on the 11th
inst and stopped here
meaning to spend the



2.

Rochester, N.Y. 190

night and going on to New
York the next morning. That
evening here while having some
dinner Bertie collapsed into a
kind of half stupor. Fortunately
a nurse was in the room &
came to my assistance. We
sent for a Dr. & as soon as
possible got her to bed.
The nurse is on a visit in
Rochester, but said she could
stay with me, and I am
glad to say has remained
ever since. That night she
suffered very much with her
head, and the next morning
between five and six

she had a very serious collapse
became unconscious, and the
nurse feared she was dying. She
used all the restoratives she
could, and I worked & rubbed
under her direction. Our
D^r could not be got but by
six o'clock another one came
who said it was either
apoplexy or paralysis. The
regular D^r came by noon
at which time she was
roused, & he said if it
was either of the above it
was only temporary.
She has been under the
influence of morphine
a great deal of the time.
The pain in the head is
very much less, but she
keeps very weak, still for

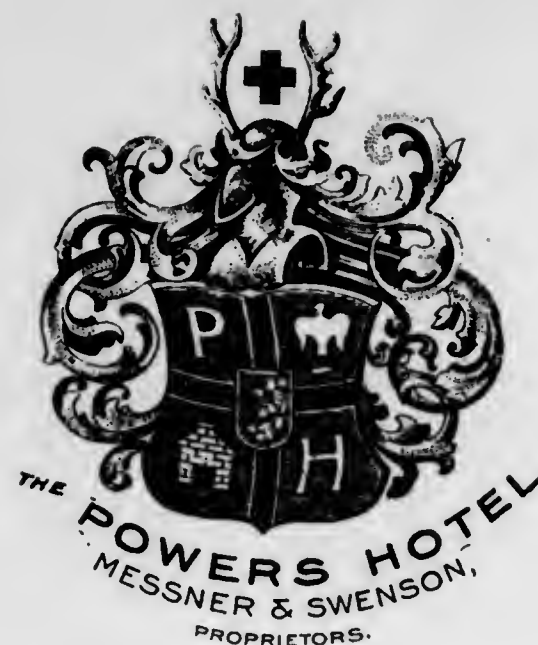


3

Rochester, N.Y. 190

(our days she has taken plenty of
nourishment. She is rather quiet &
drowsy all day, restless and
excited at night. Sometimes
her mind wanders a good deal,
and sometimes she thinks she is
talking through a telephone
to some one far away, and will
perhaps tell them accurately
exactly every thing we have
done for three months.
The D^r said he would like to
have a consultation, so yesterday
afternoon brought, they say a
very clever man. They made
a very thorough examination

& say
that there is some loss of
sensation all down the left side,
they say she will get well
but that the great trouble is
to get up her strength, in
order that she can undergo
the operation of which I
wrote to you. Under her
present condition she could
not take anasthetics, and yet
they are anxious to build
her up as quickly as
possible, as the operation
should not be delayed. The
two doctors seem to agree.
The Dr thinks she can not
possibly be moved under
a fortnight. The question is
then what to do.
I am sorry to say dear



4

Rochester, N.Y. 190

M^{rs} Hearst that the room we
are in here is five dollars a
day without meals, still it is
a good size room fortunately
for we have three beds in it, &
have a bath room, which
under the circumstances we
could hardly do without.
I prepare breakfast for the
nurse & myself, just a
bite, then I have her
go to the hotel restaurant,
while I go at other hours
to an inexpensive little
place not far away. I do
whatever I can think of

To same expense. What Bertie
is obliged to have in the way
of nourishment I bring
upself from outside. Illness is
an expensive thing, and it is
worrying me more than I
can tell you that it has
happened. Bertie has to be
looked after day and night.
We arrange it this way.
I go to bed early, the nurse
taking the night on guard,
I get up at 5 or 6 and
the nurse goes to bed
until 11 or 12. During the
afternoon we each go out
(or are airing. I suggested
her having the night for
sleep now and then, but
she prefers it this way.
She is a good nurse,
& considerate too.



5.
Rochester, N.Y. 190

On the 10th Mr Clark sent me a
check for \$150⁰⁰ and on the 13th
wrote saying that if the amount
he had sent was not sufficient
to let him know and he would
send another. As you were
coming I did not ask for
more. I have paid hotel
bill and nurse and all
other expenses except the
doctors up to the 18th—
which was one week here
and have sufficient to
pay for the same things
up to the 25th & shall

there have in hand I think
\$25⁰⁰ or a little less.

I am wondering how long you are
going to be in this part of the
world and where, and also
wondering so much

whether I am going to see
you. To-day I asked the
Dr. if I found I had to
go to New York for a day
whether it would be safe
for me to leave Bertie, or
he said yes. I tell
you this in case you wish to
see me. How I wish this
town was close to N. Y. so
that you might run in to
see us.

Dear me what a lot I am
telling you. I hope you
won't be very tired of it—
all, I feel it is best to



6.

Rochester, N.Y. 190

Tell you everything.
What would you think of my
taking B to the Glen Springs at
Watkins, if she recovers sufficiently
to be moved. It is four or
five hours journey from
here. They might build
her up for the operation. I wrote
to the Manager about
rates & he will make a
reduction for us as he used to
do, giving us a \$40⁰⁰
room for \$50⁰⁰ a week for
the two of us. This includes
treatment or physicians;
everything except drugs

and something if meals are
sent to rooms. By that
time I could do without a
nurse I hope. They have
trained attendants there who
could be engaged by the half
day if I had to have
any assistance.

Just before we left Cleveland
our hostess M^{rs} Wall was
taken ill with rheumatism
& since then pneumonia
developed & she is dangerously
ill. They have had three
doctors in attendance, but a
telephone message from
her husband to night
tells me she cannot live
many hours. It was
a sad ending to our



7.

Rochester, N.Y. 190

visit there. Her husband is
such a fine fellow, and there
is the child a year old.
Please excuse this poor
writing, as I am a little
tired it is worse than
usual. I am quite well.
I am very sorry to
have to end your this
letter

With a very great deal
of love
most affectionately yours
Louise Gundry.

The following day said to
one of the nurses "something
awful has happened to one
of my friends, but I do
not know whether it is
Bertie Gensley or M^{rs} Mary.
Of course before we left there she
knew of Bertie's trouble, but she
was not told of her illness.
Well last Tuesday when her
husband said good bye & told
her he was going to see us
in Buffalo, she said to him,
"I know some things of which
you think I know nothing
about, one is that Bertie
Gensley is dead. Any one who
has been ^{as} near the border as
I have sees strange things,
when I am better I can
tell you more, and also
what day Bertie died."

Welland, Ont.
Canada.

Jan 29th 1904.

My dear M^{rs} Hearst
Your sweet note
written on your voyage reached
us here a few days ago. It
is so good to hear, and know
that you had a favourable
passage, and agreeable
people. I am glad to hear
that you have "slept & slept".
Please do so on land as
well as at sea.
Yes, you thoughtful dear, I
am taking a rest here
before going to Cleveland.
Judge and M^{rs} Wells
are most kind to me.

She was one of Bertie's oldest friends. We take a long walk each morning in the cold crisp air. Yesterday the temperature stood thirteen below zero. I enjoy it for a time. I am not getting quite enough sleep but it is improving all the time and I am really feeling very well.

M^{rs} Wall my Cleveland friend is at last recovering, and as soon as two of the three nurses leave, I am going to her. I think that will be in a week. This does not mean that I will do away nursing. M^{rs} Wall would allow that on

no account. He had to be in Warren Pa on business one day last week, so met us in Buffalo the day I passed through there and we spent a couple of hours together. It was a relief to him to tell us about poor Annie's illness. Since the doctor thought her dead and told him it was all over. She said an extraordinary thing to him the night he was coming away. But first let me tell you that the day my dear Bertie passed away Annie spoke of her many times & of not being else, and

I have no doubt it will be a long time before she is well, yet her progress is beyond all expectations of the doctors.

My new cloak is such a beauty warm and so light, and the furs I got in N.Y. are so comfortable. I am so glad to have them especially in this weather.

I think I mentioned to you that Mr. Clark sent me the \$200⁰⁰ just after you left. It paid what I was behind in in expenses of funeral and incidents thereto; and what you told me to buy for myself; and

Travel and other expenses
nearly, but I am
behind a little over fifty
dollars.

I shall be interested to
know where you decide to
go for the remainder of
the winter. Some place
which I hope will
do you lots of good.

I have been thinking
about your little George,
and the dear little
Chaps idea of a "licking".

It is really very
funny.

With a very great deal of
love. Ever most affectionately

Louie Gentry.



Louie Imlay Gemley
+ friends

21

Louie Imlay Gemley

Louie Imlay
Gemley

15:20

GEMLEY, LOUIE I

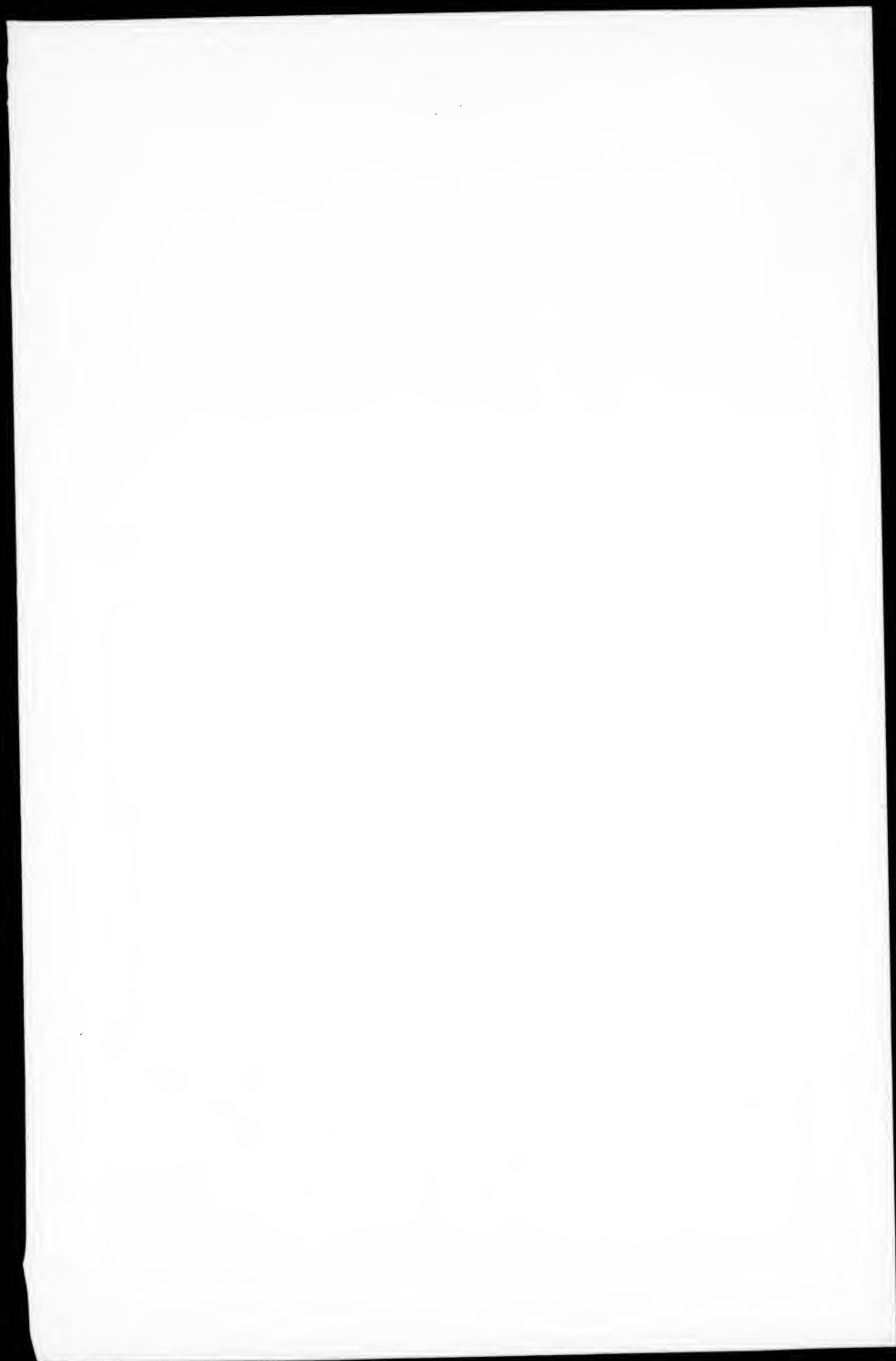
RE DEATH

1909

72/204
C

8877/4
522
Annual &c. this
end of book.

[Sept. 1909]



Addresses

Mrs C. Gemley, J. Capt E. H. Martin
St. M. Coast Guard, Weymouth, England
later J. Capt & Mrs. Williams, 6 Bath Road,
Cambridge (Lucy) England.

Wm E. Hall, J. Fred G. Clark Co.
1087, W. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
or 52 River St. "

Mr. C. J. Milburn
914 D. Maine St
Jacksonville, Illinois

Mrs Maude d'Espar
29, Sussex Avenue, Toronto,
Canada.

Mrs. G. H. Wells, Welland, Ontario
(Helen M. Wells) (The Fivots.) Canada.

Rev & Hugh Johnson, D. D.
2622 - N. Charles St., Baltimore
Md.

Mrs. E. H. Martin (Kenfield, Rotherham Road,
Rodwell,) Weymouth (Dorset, England.)

For
Edward H. Clark
~~Headmaster~~
c/o N.Y. American
New York
Leased Wire

Please cable Flynn
Ask him to telegraph
following message
to ~~the~~ address
Miss C. Gemley
care Capt E. H.
Martin His Majesty's
Coast Guard
Weymouth
England

Deeply grieved give
you sad news
of your sister
Lorrie's sudden
death on ~~the~~ Eighth
instant. ~~Placing~~
~~Casket in my~~
~~want.~~

Every thing possible
done. Placing
Casket in my
want. Funeral
services here
Friday morning
Writing fully.
Paul

Wm E. Hall
To Fred G. Clark Co.
1087 - West 11th St
Cleveland - Ohio

Deeply grieved
to inform you
Ponie Gemley died
suddenly on morning
of the eighth. Am
placing body in
my vault until
her sisters can
be consulted.

There are several
packages of letters

she wished
sent to you.

Please instruct
me if this is
your current
business address

Thosbe A. Hearst
Charge

Mr. O. Milburn

914

S. Main St,
Jacksonville
Illinois

I deeply grieved to
inform you that
Lovie Gamley died
suddenly on morning
of the eighth. Remains
will be ~~order~~ placed
~~temporarily~~ in my
vault ^{temporarily} I will write.

Phoebe A. Hearst

Miss Despard
29 Sussex Ave.
Toronto
Canada

Deeply grieved
to inform you of
the sudden death
on the morning of
the eighth of our
dear friend Louis Gemley.
Remains will be
placed in my vault
temporarily. Will
write fully.

Phoebe A. Hearst,

From Mr. W. E. Wall
Cleveland Ohio

Sep. 9 -

Mrs. P. A. Nease & Co

Completely heart-
broken at sad news
of Louise's death. So
far only advised
Mrs. Wall. Louise
is seriously ill. Later
will advise her
worst.

Won't you please
advise me sister's
wishes. Am at your
service to pay every
~~possible~~ respect possible

to darling girl
What is Charles
address?

If she is to be
buried in Canada
with Bertie will
attend to everything
there or come to
San Francisco if
desired.

You have my
correct business
address.

W. E. Hall.

Address

Mr. Q. Milburn
914 S. Main St
Jacksonville, Ill.

(Send Friday) Sep. 10th
'19.)
To Mr. W. E. Wall
Go Fred G. Edsall Co.
1087 - West 11th St
Cleveland, Ohio

Through my own
agent London have
Cabled Charlie ^{address} There
will be no haste about
final disposition of
remains. May wait

until spring and
do what is best.
Will write you fully
Phoebe S. Hearst.

20 (Telegram)

Miss Mary Horne

1631 Allston Way
Berkeley

Am grieved to tell you
that Miss Gentry passed
away early on the morning
of the eighth.

Phoebe S. Hearst

(Sep 9th)

~~Inventory of ~~Books~~~~
~~Assets of ~~the~~ ~~estate~~~~

(Sep 9th)

Inventory of Pack-
ages (of papers) sent
to W. E. Wall,

To Fred G. Clark Co.
10 F 7 - West 51st St
Cleveland - Ohio

✓ 1 long pkg. manila
envelope - 3 seals
✓ 2 white envls - 1 sealed (3x) gold
1 " 2 (black)
Above 3 pkgs. in
long leather case.

✓ 2 blue envelopes, sealed
1 sealed (3x) bronze + 3 times
1 " " lavender + silver.

✓ 2 white - 1 sealed (3x) gold
1 " 1x bronze
1 small black cheque book 2507.

900
1759
200.

~~750~~
776, sent to Miss C. Gendley.

Bank Book W. F. & Co.
S. F. (1076.75)

Lincoln Nat^l Bank of
N. Y. City (173.37)

Bk of Montreal, Toronto
914.37.

Cheques Issued - 1907
Canada, Bk of Commerce
Lincoln Nat - Bank.
(248.37)

- Scaled Receipt from
W. E. Wall.

- Scaled Receipt
Cleveland Nat^l Bank
- 2 Blank Cheques Bk of
Montreal.

Receipt from Lincoln
Nat^l Bank for
Duplicate 4.3-

Canad. Bk of Commerce
1759-801.

Bank of Deposits
Wells F. & Co. Bnk
1902 - - \$ 1.70 -

Bank Books

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 Charlie
 5

Hall

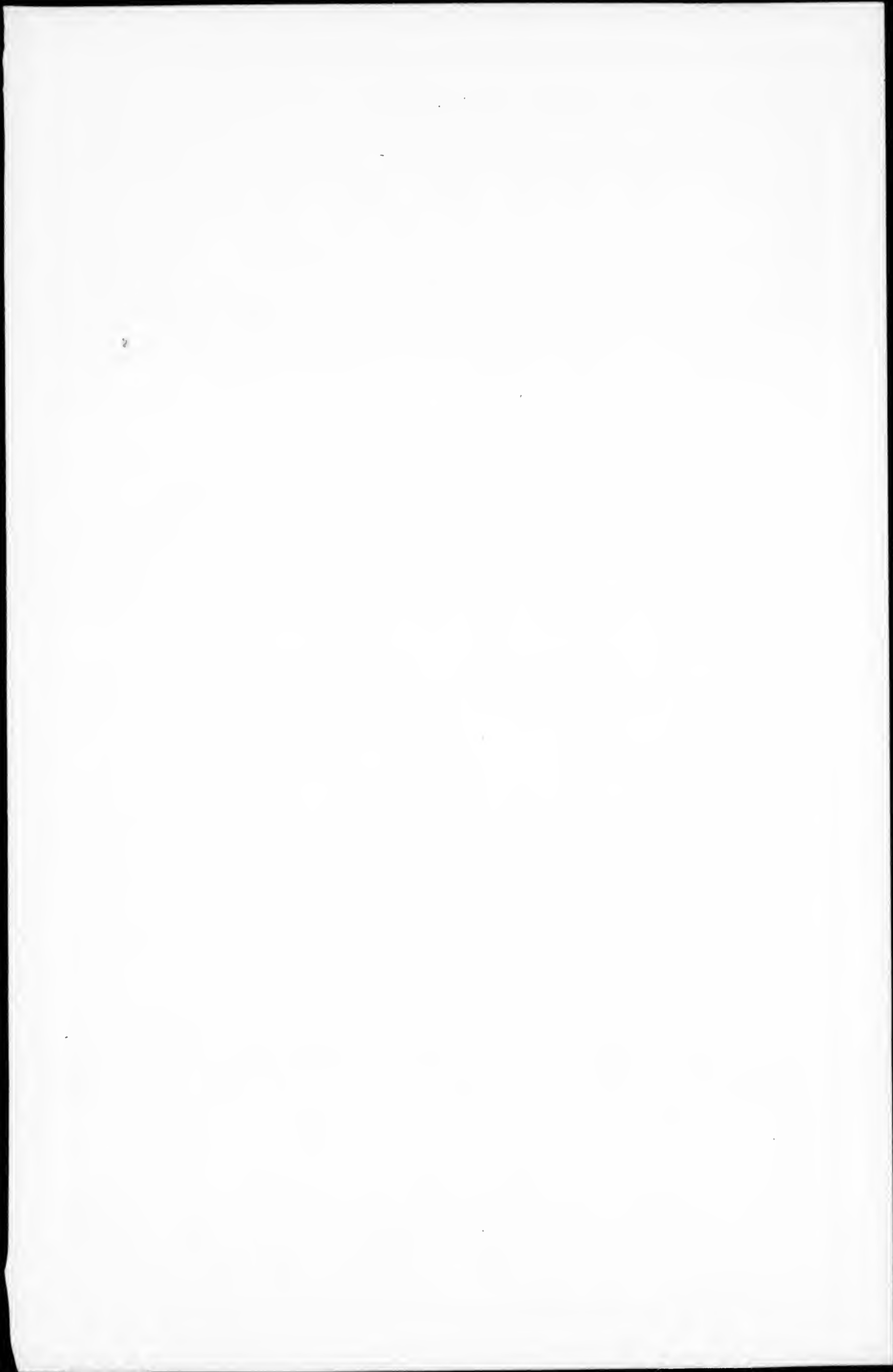
The image shows a page of handwritten musical notation on lined paper. The notation is written in ink and consists of several staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and contains a series of notes, including a half note and several quarter notes. The second staff continues the notation with more notes and rests. The third staff features a bass clef and a series of notes. The fourth staff has a treble clef and notes. The fifth staff begins with a bass clef and contains notes. The sixth staff has a treble clef and notes. The seventh staff features a bass clef and notes. The eighth staff has a treble clef and notes. The ninth staff begins with a bass clef and contains notes. The tenth staff has a treble clef and notes. The notation is a personal sketch or draft, with some notes and rests clearly visible. A diagonal line is drawn across the page, possibly indicating a fold or a section break.

1. 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Handwritten notes on lined paper, possibly a ledger or journal. The text is written in cursive and includes several lines of entries, some with numbers and symbols. A vertical line is drawn through the middle of the page. The entries are as follows:

1. () () () ()
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100. () () () ()

[Handwritten notes, mostly illegible due to cursive script and fading.]



Handwritten musical notation on a single page of a manuscript. The page is filled with various musical symbols, including notes, rests, and clefs, arranged in a complex, flowing manner. The notation is written in dark ink on aged, slightly textured paper. A large, sweeping line runs vertically down the center of the page, possibly indicating a section break or a specific musical structure. The handwriting is cursive and fluid, characteristic of 18th or 19th-century musical notation. The page is held open by a metal clip at the bottom right corner.

Handwritten musical notation on a single page of a manuscript. The page is filled with various musical symbols, including notes, rests, and clefs, arranged in a complex, flowing manner. The notation is written in dark ink on aged, slightly textured paper. A large, sweeping line runs vertically down the center of the page, possibly indicating a section break or a specific musical structure. The handwriting is cursive and fluid, characteristic of 18th or 19th-century musical notation. The page is held open by a metal clip at the bottom right corner.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring various notes, rests, and accidentals. The notation is written in a cursive, handwritten style. A vertical line runs down the right side of the staff, possibly indicating a measure boundary or a specific rhythmic division. The notes are connected by horizontal lines, suggesting a continuous melodic line. The handwriting is somewhat slanted and expressive, typical of a composer's sketch or a personal manuscript.

[Handwritten musical notation on lined paper]

Alice

100 feet

[Additional handwritten musical notation]

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring various notes, rests, and a clef. The notation is dense and appears to be a musical score or a set of musical exercises. The notes are written in a cursive, handwritten style, and the staff is a single line with a clef at the beginning. The notation includes various note values, rests, and a final double bar line.

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including the word "machine" written vertically.

All came — & Mrs
Dry a

machine

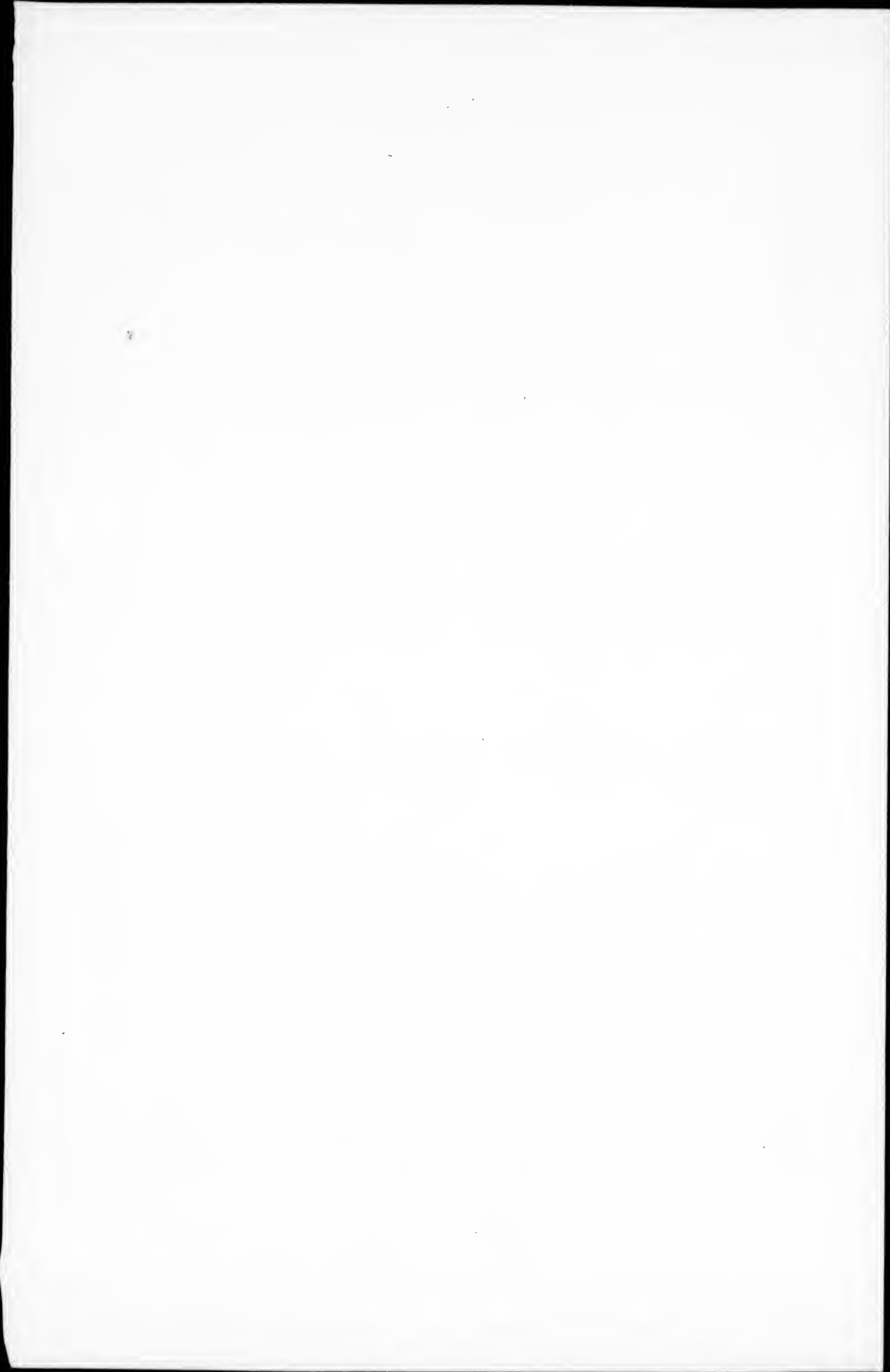
Handwritten notes in the middle section of the page.

(ants) Please

Handwritten notes in the lower middle section of the page.

Handwritten notes at the bottom of the page.

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring various notes, rests, and bar lines. The notation includes a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The word "ant" is written in the middle of the staff, and "Stomach" is written at the bottom right. The notation is written in a cursive, handwritten style.



Handwritten text in a cursive script, possibly a ledger or account book. The text is written on aged, slightly stained paper. A vertical line runs down the center of the page, separating the entries into two columns. The entries are organized into rows, with some numbers and names visible. The word "Lamine" is written in the middle section, and "ptomaine" is written near the bottom. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the 18th or 19th century.

3 1/2
Lamine
ptomaine
3 1/2

excursion

2 / 33 ✓ 1. 0. ✓

— — — — —

— (2) 0 —

[Handwritten signature]

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3 3 1 1

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14

[Handwritten scribbles]

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Epis. Creggman the
today Friday 10 +

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ΔZ

1211

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Maurolo

2

[Handwritten scribbles and marks]

Metall

$\sqrt{7}$

Hand-drawn sketches of various curved lines and shapes, possibly representing anatomical features like a jawline or a stylized face profile.

East,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Funeral notice
Glenley - At the residence
of Mrs. Heard near Thessalon
on September eighth,
Louisa Glenley, aged 39 -
daughter of the Rev. John Glenley
of Amherst, Ontario, Canada.

Interment private.
Dictated as above to Albert Clark.

Address "Charlie"
Glenley

Miss L. Glenley
c/o Capt. E. H. Martin
H. M. Coast Guard
Weymouth,
England.

Telegraph + Mrs. Williams
Weymouth - England

Wm E. Hall Esq.

J. Fred Clark Es.

1087 - West 11th St.

Cleveland - Ohio.

Telegram to

Wm E. Hall (address above).

Deeply grieved to inform
you that Louie Gamley
died suddenly early on
morning of the eighth.

Am placing body in
my vault until her
sisters can be consulted.

There are several packages
of papers which she
wished sent to you. Please

instruct me if this is
your correct business
address. <sup>Louie mentioned you
and family were</sup> about from Cleveland.
Thos H. Hensat.
Sept. 8th '09.

Address
Mr. C. S. Milburn
914 S. Main St.
Jacksonville - Ill.

Address ~~Mrs.~~ Made
~~Mrs.~~ D'Espard
29, Sussex Ave.
Below Toronto - Canada.

and (better) Norwich Insurance Society
12, Wellington Street, East
Toronto - Canada.

Sep. 10th

Telegram to

Mr. Wm E. Hall
To Fred G. Clark Co

1087 - West 11th St.

Cleveland - Ohio.

Through my son's agent
London have cabled

Charlie whose address
is care Captain E. H. Martin
His Majesty's Coast Guard,
Weymouth, England.

There need be no
haste regarding final
disposition of ^{remains} ~~the body~~.

May wait until spring

and so what is best
I will write you fully
Phoebe H. Hearns

Mrs. Ella
Holland

14/IX/01

14/12/01
Miss C. Lemley -
7. Capt. & Mrs. Williams
6 Bath Road
Camberley, England

14/17

Ward⁰⁹
1st Mr. Wm E. Hall

✓ 10 Charley m —

7. 2. 4. 1. 0

[illegible]

1-11-10

— 6 —

a - 72 - 1

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Charley

15-17-09

~~15-17-09~~ Mr. Q Milburn

Details of death &c.
1914 So. Main St.
Jacksonville Ill.

Mr. E. W. Wello.
Willand
Ontario, Canada.

24/11

Wells

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

2-24/

Willard

Ontario, Canada

L L 9 " Louis 0 L

[illegible]

1. *Handwritten scribbles and symbols*

19

Will

Handwritten signature: *W. A. D. W. A. D.*

Walls
Millers & Co. Inc.

9 1/2

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22. 11. 1911

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

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Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring various notes, rests, and a large bracket on the left side. The notation is written in a cursive, handwritten style. The notes are mostly eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests. A large bracket on the left side of the staff spans the entire length of the notation. The word "Sonic" is written in the middle of the staff, and the word "M" is written at the bottom right.

Mrs G. H. Wells (The Rev)
Willand, Ontario, Canada,

(Annie H. Hall)
Mrs. W. C. Hall
1873 - E. 90th Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

Sep. 9th. Unanswered -
Had written to Mrs. Hall

Rev & Hugh Johnston D.D.
2622 - N. Charles St.
Baltimore, Maryland

(The Woman's College)
Baltimore
Office of the Secretary, And
Letter dated
Sep. 20th.

Thos J. W. Wells, (over)
Willand, Ontario, Canada

(Agnes H. Hall)
Mrs. W. E. Hall

1873 - E. 90th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Sep. 9th. Unanswered
Had written to Mrs. Hall

Rev. & Hugh Johnston D.D.
2622 - N. Charles St.
Baltimore, Maryland
Md.

The Woman's College
Baltimore
Office of the Secretary

Letter dated
Sep. 20th
Ans.

sent address before
writing of this.
Write again
Sept. 29 - '09

Jacksonville, Ill. Sept. 10th, '09.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

We were so shocked and
grieved to have your telegram
this morning, and are anxious
by awaiting your letter to
hear more about her sick-
ness and death. She was
such a beautiful character,
it was so natural for
any one to love her that
knew her. We had hoped
to have her with us this
fall for a visit as she
wrote she was coming East.
What relatives has she
left. is there any to take

the remains to Canada?

Where is Charlotte Gentry, can
you send us her address?

I would be so glad to be able
to do something if there is any
thing I can please let me know.

Very Truly

O. J. Milburn

914 S. Main St.

Send address.

+ truly loved. What could
it have been, is the thought
now day & night for us
You say sudden death it
looks to us like an accident
& as she seemed to be
feeling a great deal the
fear it may have been an
accident as otherwise I
cannot understand it—
Though she was worn out
I did not think she had
anything serious the
matter with her, & she
was so brightly & lately.
In her last letter to Charlotte

Sept 10th
[1909]

KENFIELD,

NETHERTON ROAD,

RODWELL, WEYMOUTH.

Dorset

7/10/09.
Dear Mrs Haist

It was a terrible shock
when my husband
brought in your wire
yesterday, & I at once
sent it on to my sister
Charlotte who had left
here a week ago with
Mrs Low for Cambridge
The poor girl will be
broken hearted at the

terrible needs for the
simply adored Lottie &
thought of & talked of her
every day & seemed to
only live for the time when
they should some day
live together. It is almost
impossible to realize that
that bright-sweet unselfish
girl is dead. There are so
many others that could have
been spared and gladly
spared while Lottie's
life was one whole act
of unselfishness. I was
always hoping she
would come & spend a
year with me & that I
could have her to myself
but she never seemed to be
able to manage it & now
it can never be. We
were all so thankful that
she was having the real
good rest of her life &
with you to whom she was
devoted & as she could
not be with us I am
only too thankful her
last days were spent
with me whom she really

trying to get some work to do in
England for of course every
one likes to be independent
but I'm afraid she is not
young nor strong enough &
unfortunately there is not much
she can do

I hope I shall have the
pleasure of meeting you some
day dear Mrs. Hearst & thanking
you in person for your
wonderful kindness to Lizzie
which both myself & my
husband so thoroughly appreciate
A letter addressed to
Captain E. H. Martin R.N.
H. M. Coastguard
Weymouth. will always be
forwarded
Yours very sincerely. Ida Martin

she said she was a bit-
deaf but was <sup>KENFIELD,
NETHERTON ROAD,
RODWELL, WEYMOUTH.</sup> going to see
a doctor about it. I
have not written lately
simply because my sister
wrote so frequently & I
always seem to have so
much waiting to do that
I put it off from time to
time but only the day
before I received your
sad news I said to my
husband I really must
write - Lizzie a good long
letter. It seems so long before

We can hear from you
though I know of course
that you would write at
once.

My husband has to retire
from the Service on the
20th October for age. It seems
so absurd as he is so
wonderfully fit. Very young
for his age & full of
work. He may get some
other appt^t but he feels it
very much for he is
devoted to the Service &
for many generations
his people have been

Sailors if not Soldiers. If we
could have managed it -
I should dearly love to
travel to parts of the world
he has not been to. & we
often said how delightful
it would be to go & visit -
California & see Luccia
but as he retires on a
pension he is trying to
get some job. Though the
great cry there day is
for young men which
in many instances is a
mistake. My sister has been

my house. Immediately
after Bertie's death
Loni spent a month
with me, she has visited
me several times since.
She was with me for a
month before going to
California the last time.
She and her sister Charlie
were here again for a
few days with me
Immediately before poor
Bertie's death they were
with me together over

Nov. 24/09

The Iris
Welland
Sept 15th 1909

Dear Mr. Hewitt

The very shock-
ing news of dear Loni Gentry's
death reached me via
a round about way through
Mr. Hall of Cleveland
and Miss O'Farrell of

Toronto. Since that time
I have received a letter
written by Louie herself
on the 6th inst, asking
if it would be convenient
for us to receive her
during the month of
November.

I must confess that
I was really surprised
at not receiving any
personal notification
of poor Louie's death

Poor Louie was probably very
nearly personal friend. We
had all been brought up as
sisters together. Our relations
were of the most intimate
character. Since leaving
nearly thirty years ago, and
during Louie's life time
they spent practically their
whole time in Canada as

sit next to, and thus it
was always when they
were in Canada.

You will readily see
therefore that I am
entirely at a loss to
understand why nothing
should be said to me
with reference to this
most melancholy event.

If you simply have
carried out poor Lizzie's

wishes in visiting the
people I have mentioned
of course I have nothing
to say, otherwise I shall
take it as a great
favor if you will cause
me to be furnished
with some of the details
in connection with this
very deplorable matter

Very sincerely yours
Helen M. Wells.

Bellevue

Ms. B. M. Wells

Bellevue

Bellevue

Bellevue

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SELLING AGENTS FOR
MICHIGAN CARBON WORKS
ANIMAL CHARCOAL
KENTUCKY REFINING CO.
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
SWIFT & COMPANY-ANIMAL OILS

The Fred G. Clark Company

REFINERS OF PETROLEUM

HEAVY CHEMICALS

WHOLESALE DEALERS

CAUSTIC SODA
SODA ASH
SILICATE OF SODA
BLEACHING POWDER
AND FISH OILS

WESTERN OFFICE: CHICAGO
CABLE ADDRESS "CLARKOIL"

OUR TRADE MARK BRANDS
"H.M. CYLINDER STOCK"- "L.M. CYLINDER STOCK"
"600 V CYLINDER OIL"

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda Del Pozo De Verona,

Pleasanton, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I received yesterday an express parcel which you sent all of which came in good order. There was nothing in the package except letters which I had written to Miss Gemley from time to time.

I am under the impression that Louis's will, if she left any, is contained in the packages which she left in my care, but as stated in my previous letter I would prefer that they be delivered to Charlie to be opened, and since you have so kindly stated that there is no hurry about the final disposition of Louis' remains I shall hold the packages intact until they can be delivered to Charlie. I have written Charlie fully in the matter. I think it would be well to do likewise with any packages which you may have of Louis' unless you deem it best otherwise. In fact, so far as these two packages are concerned I gladly stand ready to do as you direct.

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KENTUCKY REFINING CO.
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
SWIFT & COMPANY-ANIMAL OILS

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REFINERS OF PETROLEUM

HEAVY CHEMICALS

WHOLESALE DEALERS

CAUSTIC SODA
SODA ASH
SILICATE OF SODA
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AND FISH OILS

WESTERN OFFICE: CHICAGO
CABLE ADDRESS "CLARKOIL"

OUR TRADE MARK BRANDS
"H.M. CYLINDER STOCK"- "L.M. CYLINDER STOCK"
"600 V CYLINDER OIL"

CLEVELAND, O.

#2 - Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

I have read this morning very carefully your most interesting letter giving us fully the account which lead up to Louis' death and just here I want to thank you at the bottom of my heart for the interest which you have taken to so carefully explain all the details. It is a most extraordinary case and I have no doubt but that the headaches which she had been troubled with so much were really the final cause of her death. I remember when she was at Cleveland there were three or four times when she had most distressing headaches.

Mrs. Wall had quite a bad case of tonsilitis at the time but she has quite recovered from that, but she is simply heart-broken over Louis' death.

Since writing you last we have had the misfortune to have our plant destroyed by fire in Cleveland. This occurred last Sunday morning. However, we are now quite comfortably located in new office quarters. Our business will naturally be inconvenienced for some little time and this places a great deal of trouble and responsibility upon myself, but I feel quite equal to the occasion.

Mrs. Wall will write you just as soon as possible.

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SELLING AGENTS FOR
MICHIGAN CARBON WORKS
ANIMAL CHARCOAL
KENTUCKY REFINING CO.
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
SWIFT & COMPANY-ANIMAL OILS

The Fred G. Clark Company

REFINERS OF PETROLEUM

HEAVY CHEMICALS

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17, 1909.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

CAUSTIC SODA
SODA ASH
SILICATE OF SODA
BLEACHING POWDER
AND FISH OILS

WESTERN OFFICE: CHICAGO
CABLE ADDRESS "CLARKOIL"

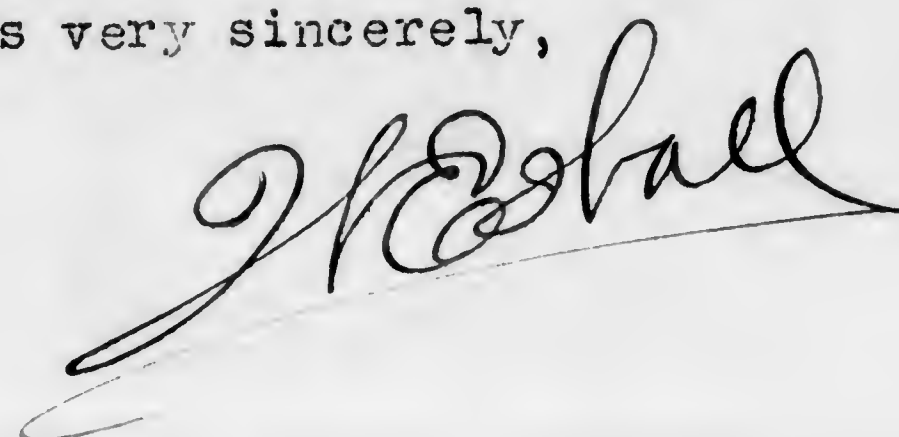
OUR TRADE MARK BRANDS
"H.M. CYLINDER STOCK"- "L.M. CYLINDER STOCK"
"600 V CYLINDER OIL"

#3 - Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

Might I ask you to pardon my dictating this letter
under the circumstances.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,



WEL/B

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE,
BALTIMORE.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

Ans. 29/IX/09.

Rev. Hugh Johnson, D.D.,
2622 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore
Sept-20-09.

My dear Mrs. Hearst-

I have been greatly

pained to learn through Miss DeFord
of the sudden death of Miss Gentry.
You will pardon me for asking if
you will not have the great kindness
to give me some particulars of her
passing when I tell you of our
long friendship.

I knew her father intimately, a
noble minister of the Protestant Episcopal
or Anglican Church. I officiated
at the funeral of "Louise" Mother
and when he was dying in sincere
pain he requested that her body be
brought from Toronto and laid at his side
saying that I was his friend and
help them to do this. I had the
unlucky satisfaction of helping
to fulfil his last request. I was
Dr. Milburn's pastor & friend for
many years in Washington D.C.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE,
BALTIMORE.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

2

and I know well the wearisome distress
of Louise her sister's great trouble
for sympathy.

I had the privilege of meeting you in your
beautiful home in the National Capital
Rev. dear girl she wrote Mrs. Hearst
summer concerning Charlie her
sister she seemed to want her on
this side of the ocean! But she
has passed the unknown sea.

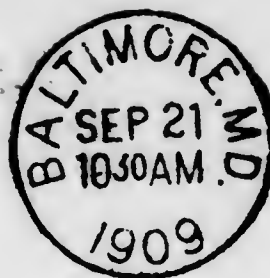
You have been a mother indeed
to those two girls you had the
dearest gratitude & affection
of their hearts.

I know dear Madam how many
expressing our thanks for your
time & strength but if you could
favor us with a few particulars
concerning her last days I would be
a great comfort to my wife & myself.

I am very sincerely yours
Hugh Johnston

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE,
BALTIMORE, MD.

When you have
time please write
a letter to the old
gentleman - giving some
details - I remember
meeting him, etc.



Mr Hearst -
Hacienda del Pozo
Pleasanton

spoke of having such a happy
life with you - Do you think
that those bad head-aches
could have been caused by
her heart? I remember
one day when she was
last in Toronto she told
me that since Bertie's death
she had often felt such
a dull pain round her
heart - I fancy she must
have tried to do too
much that Tuesday
before she died. In her
last letter to me she spoke of
missing Bertie lately more than
she ever had before - Thank you

29 Sussex Ave



Toronto Ont.

Sept 25th/09

My dear Mr. Hearst-

Your kind letter received.
We were so anxious to
know just what had hap-
pened to dear Lorie and
it was good of you to give
us all the details. When
you must have had so
much to go through. How
strange & sudden it all was!
It seems almost impossible

to realize that She & Bertie -
our two dearest friends - have
gone out of our lives forever.
They were so much to us -

And yet - I do not think the
memory of two such beautiful
characters can ever leave us.
Our dear Mother has always
regarded them as two of her
own daughters - And it is a
comfort to her now - and to
us all - to know that Lonie
was with such a good kind
friend when the end came.
For no one could have done
more for her - Poor Charlie & the
other sisters must appreciate
this too. Now I wish though

that she could have spoken to
you at the last - and sent
some little message - She &
I had always hoped that
some day in the future we
would live together - And
now the only thing that re-
conciles us is the thought
that she is with that other
sister who loved her so
dearly - I should like to
have been near her at that
last little service and heard
those beautiful hymns, and
seen the wonderful flowers
she loved so much - She
used to try and describe
the flowers at California in
her letters to us, and so often

it - she looks so sad &
tired - And I have
always wanted a
really good one of her -
But do not trouble
about this until you
feel you have the time -
M.D.

for Charlie's address - I
had written her to ~~Exmouth~~
but will write her again to
the address you give -
I have been wondering if
I should have a little
notice of Lonie's death inserted
in the Toronto & Union papers,
but I think I shall wait
until I hear from Charlie
first - We all feel so
very sorry for poor Charlie.
It will be such a terrible
blow to her - She was never
so self-reliant as Lonie
and she looked to her

always for advice in
whatever she did -
Lonie had been wishing that
Charlie could come to Canada
this winter as she does not
like the English climate
and we are hoping that
if she does she will come
to us. I will be glad
to have the packages
which Lonie spoke of
bringing to me when she
came to Canada -

How kind and thoughtful
she always was. And
so sincere and true!
Thanking you dear

With kindest regards for your
kindness in writing
us so fully - and with
deep sympathy from
us all.

Believe me
Yours sincerely

Maudie Shepard

P. S. If you happen to
have a nice photo of
Lonie I should so like
to have it. I have the
one (taken in Cleveland
I think) sitting in a
chair, but I never liked

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

Sept. 30, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Hacienda Del Pozo De Perona,
Pleasanton, Calif.

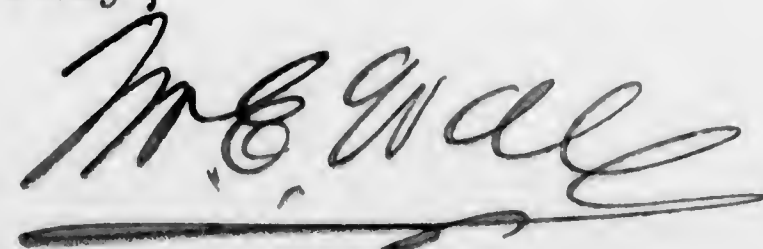
Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I received the inclosed letter from Charlotte Gemley and have written her as per copy also inclosed. You will note from this that there are some papers left by Louis at the Lincoln National Bank and whomever you appoint as administrator can get them as soon as they furnish the bank with proof of their appointment as administrator, as also proof of Louis' death.

I inclose to you, and have had it registered, Louis' will. At the time of writing Charley I did not have Louis' will before me, and I find that she makes her residence as Washington and it is possible that her will will have to be probated there.

Charley could not be made administratrix inasmuch as she is not a resident of this country and by referring to your secretary or attorney I think you will find this to be a fact.

Yours very truly,



WEW/B

Copy for Mrs. Hearst.

Sept. 30, 1909.

Miss Charlotte M. Gemley,
6 Bath Road, Camberley,
Surrey, England.

Dear Charlie:-

I have written to Mrs. Hearst, as per copy herewith inclosed, which I trust meets with your approval. I have in my possession your will, as well as a certificate from the Canadian Bank of Commerce for five shares of Stock. This I will hold in safe keeping until you advise me disposition of same. It is altogether likely that Mrs. Hearst's attorneys will advise her that it will be necessary to probate Louis' will at Washington because her will states that this is her place of residence. Possibly, however, the California courts will permit the will to be probated at the place of Louis' death.

I have also a box containing Dr. Milburne's watch. This I will also keep and place in my vault for safe-keeping, subject to your instructions.

Yours very truly,

WEW/B

Jacksonville, Ill. 10, 8, 09.
My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have rec'd both of your letters and thank you kindly for them. and the address of Miss C. Genley, I shall write her.

Am so glad Louie had such a friend as you, her own relatives couldn't have done any more for her. they certainly will appreciate all you did for the poor girl.

I don't know whether she had a fear of being stricken suddenly or not, but she had such perfect order

about every thing. I think she more likely feared an accident for the last time she went to England, she sent some addresses and packages such as you speak of to us, and we sent them to her again at Cleveland. or about the time of Bertie's death.

Our family all feel as tho we had lost a real relative and feel so bad not to have had her with us more.

Thanking you again I am
yours very sincerely
O. J. Milburn

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

Oct. 11, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Hacienda Del Pozo De Perona,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I am just in receipt of a letter from Miss Charlie Gemley stating that she has received the packages which you sent her and that among other things it contained a number of bank books of both hers and Bertie's. I have advised her that such property as she has record of, whether of a real or personal nature, should be sent at once to you. It will be necessary for whomever you appoint as Louis' administrator to have these papers.

In the meantime won't you kindly have sent to me a copy of Louis' will that I may forward it to Charlie.

Charlie speaks of being yet undecided about what to do with regard to coming out to this country. She thinks in all probabilities that she will come to Toronto and maybe spend the winter there. I have advised her that there need be no hurry - that it will be probably the first of the year before anything can be done with Louis' affairs and that so far as Louis' burial is concerned you have stated that the remains might stay there at least until Spring.

I presume that your secretary or counsel will be able

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

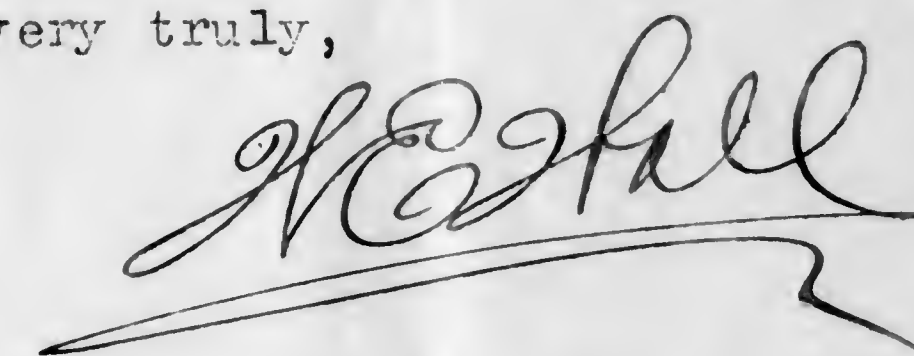
#2 - Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

to advise you as to whether Louis' will can be probated at California or not; otherwise no doubt it will have to be probated at Washington - the place indicated in Louis' will as her place of residence.

Now, of course, I have no right whatever to request you to take upon yourself or your employees this work, but it occurs to me that you would be to do it for Louis' sake.

Charlie has asked me to advise her from time to time in regard to her affairs and I have promised to do so, but I told her I could not do anything until the property was placed in her hands.

Yours very truly,



WEW/B

4500 Vincennes Ave
Chicago Ill.

Oct-16th-1909

Ms. A. 9. 2. 5. 18. 109

Dear Mrs Hearst-

I have been laid up
ever since I heard of dear
Louise's death & I would
have written to you to ask
you if you woud write and

tell me of her last illness
all I have heard is that
she is gone. You have my
deepest sympathy in your
great loss for she was one of
the dearest of women

We all loved her as we
did our dear old Father who
was our rector in Junior Public
I have

times purchase (task) I wish she used to
say she would write it - true. Did she?
I hope so for I would hate to part with
it. I trust you will pardon me for
troubling you & thank you very much
very
Sincerely

Yours very sincerely
Mollie Robinson

(Copy)

San Francisco, Cal.
October 16th, 1909

Richard A. Clark, Esq.,
West Coast Life Building
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear sir:-

We return herewith Miss Louisa Gemley's will and the other papers left with us a few days ago.

Under the California law an administrator or executor appointed by a California court would alone have power to give to Mrs Hearst a receipt for Miss Gemley's personal effects which would be absolute protection to Mrs. Hearst. If the will should be admitted to probate in some other jurisdiction, as for instance in Washington, and Mrs. Hearst should send these effects to the executrix thus appointed, she would not be relieved from possible liability to a California administrator. If, for instance, the Public Administrator of Alameda County should receive letters of administration on this estate, he could compel Mrs. Hearst either to surrender the effects to him, or to account to him for their value. It is also true that the Public Administrator would be entitled, at any time, to letters of administration on this estate in the absence of any opposition to his appointment by any person with a better right. The only persons who would have a better right would be the relatives or legatees of Miss Gemley or the executrices named in her will. In the event, therefore, of any possible application for letters by the Public Administrator Mrs. Hearst would have to depend upon the action of some person interested in Miss Gemley's estate in order to protect herself against the appointment of such an administrator, and the demand upon her for this property.

We do not think it at all likely that the Public Administrator would take any steps in a matter of this kind, unless the property in California is of considerable value. If the value is small, it is unlikely, in the first place, that the matter would ever be called to his attention, and unlikely if it were, that he would think it sufficiently worth while to take this course. It is however a possibility which you should take into consideration.

Except for this consideration there is no reason for administration of this estate here. We understand that with the exception of these personal effects such property as Miss Gemley left is located elsewhere, and that the persons interested in her estate are resident elsewhere. The mere fact that she died in California does not make it necessary to probate her estate here, and it would certainly be inconvenient

(RAC 2)

for all concerned to adopt this course. In fact no administration here would be effective as regards the property elsewhere, and would have to be supplemented undoubtedly by administration in the jurisdiction where the other property is situated. To administer on the estate here would thus only entail a double expense. Its only purpose would be to give Mrs Hearst entire protection in the matter of the surrender of the personal effects.

Yours truly
(Signed) Page Mc Cutchen & Knight

287X/09

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

Oct. 22, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Hacienda Del Pozo De Perona,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I received the inclosed today from Miss Charlotte Gemley, which may be of assistance to you in getting Louis' affairs straightened out.

When it is convenient I would like to have a copy of Louis' will to send on to Miss Gemley. If I had known she wanted a copy I would have had one made before sending it to you.

I am very sorry indeed to have to report to you that Mrs. Wall is quite ill. She was under such a nervous tension over Louis' death and that of another friend of ours that she has had a paralytic stroke, which has caused her left side to become entirely paralyzed. I consulted the best physicians in the country and they think that possibly with great care she may in time recover, but of course, it is quite problematic.

I sincerely trust that you are very well, and with kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

William E. Wall

WEW/B

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

Nov. 4, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Hacienda Del Pozo De Verona,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I beg to acknowledge with much interest and many thanks your favor of October 28th.

I sincerely thank you for your kind wishes in regard to Mrs. Wall and I regret exceedingly that I am not able to report more favorably with regard to her condition. She is completely paralyzed on her left side, but the doctors tell me - and I have had the best in this part of the country - that they think she will finally have partial use of her limb and probably her arm, but that the shock has been so great that it is doubtful whether she will ever be much more than an invalid the balance of her life. This is indeed most hard, not only for the dear little Louise, but for myself. However, things are not always as bad as they seem and in many cases we live to see good come from what first seemed to be a serious disaster.

I note what you say in regard to acting as administratrix of Louis' will and I heartily agree with you in your decision as well as that of your advisors. I can readily see that it is a matter in which you should not be called upon to act, but you will understand that it was modesty and courtesy which prompted me to make the suggestion to you to act, as Miss Gemley wrote that she would like to have either you or myself act and knowing your long and close relationship with Louis the only thing left for me to do was to suggest that you act. As a matter of fact at the time I hoped that you would not take upon yourself these extra duties.

I beg to acknowledge also receipt of Louis' will which you have returned to me. This I will hold in safe keeping until I hear further from Miss Charlie Gemley. Also acknowledge receipt of memorandum made out by Miss Charlie as to Louis' balances in the different banks; also letter which I sent you addressed to me by Miss Charley under date of

WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

#2 - Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

September 12th; as well as letter addressed to Mr. Richard A. Clark, Esq., by attorneys Messrs. Page, McClutcheon and Knight; also copy of Mr. R. A. Clark's letter to you under date of October 17th. With your permission I would like to hold both Mr. Clark's letter to you and Messrs. Page, McClutcheon and Knight's letter to Mr. Clark for further reference. I will return these to you at a later date.

I regret exceedingly, my dear Mrs. Hearst, to learn that you have been ill and I hope that ere this reaches you that you will be feeling quite yourself again.

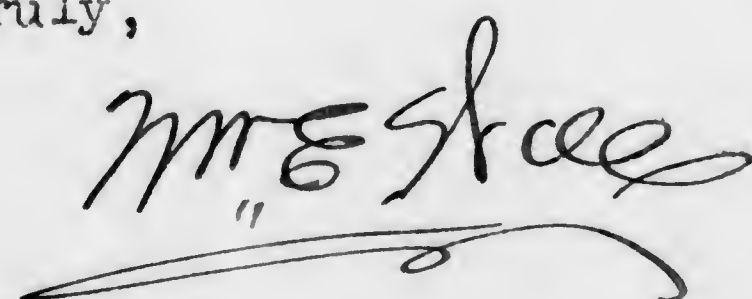
I must also ask your pardon for disturbing you in these matters, but I feel that you quite understand.

Again I wish to assure you that I heartily agree with your advisors in the matter of your acting in this case, and since Miss Gemley is to come over I will await her arrival and give her such assistance as will enable her to get the matter cleaned up as quickly as possible. I will also give matters such business attention as will assure your advisors that the requests to the letter to Miss Gemley in Louis effects have the proper authority.

As I understand it Charlie Gemley has had very little business experience. Although I know her very slightly, for the very fact that she is Louis' sister I will do everything within my power to assist her and make matters as pleasant and light for her as possible.

I ask your indulgence for having dictated my mail as it is so large I could hardly do otherwise.

Yours very truly,



WILLIAM E. WALL
1087 WEST 11TH STREET
CLEVELAND

Nov. 29, 1909.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,
Hacienda Del Pozo De Verona,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Permit me to thank you in behalf of Mrs. Wall for the express parcel which was received Saturday at the office and which in the meantime had been delivered to my residence. I understand that the package was received in the best of order.

I am pleased to advise you that Mrs. Wall seems to be improving very much indeed. She is able with the assistance of her nurse to walk at times partly across the room and I have great hopes that she will be able to pull through all right.

I received a letter this morning from Miss Charlotte M. Gemley stating that she had arrived safely in New York. I had intended meeting the ship on its arrival, but some important matters in Cleveland made this impossible. I have advised Miss Gemley that I will be in New York in sight of the next three days and will give her any assistance possible.

I have conferred with my local attorneys and they tell me that they think in all probabilities they could probate the will in Cleveland inasmuch as Cleveland might be considered Louis' home from the fact that my little girl is named after her and that she has some trunks here and that it could be shown that she was coming here previous to her death. If this could be done it would make Miss Gemley's expenses much lighter and I could give her any assistance necessary. It is also possible that she might be able to probate the will through an attorney, Mr. Curtiss, at Simcoe. Mr. Curtiss, as I understand it, attended to some legal matters for Miss Louis Gemley and also probated Bertie's will for her. It occurs to me that it would be just as easy a matter for him to probate Louis' will in Simcoe as it was to probate Bertie's.

I have asked Miss Gemley to do nothing in New York until I see her, except, of course, to confer with Mr. Clark.

With kindest regards, I am,
Yours very sincerely,

William E. Wall

I must Thank you for
your kind letter giving
us every detail. I would
be so Thankful if you
would write to me
some day before long
and tell me things about
Louie's life with you. She
said very little about
her self, was she looking
well? and had she quite
got over the sorrow of
Bertie's death? Ah me
if we could only bring
her back.

With my love and sympathy
Believe me dear Mrs Hearst
Yours very Sincerely
Mina Bond

Sept 28th

My dear Mrs Hearst
I have been waiting
only for your letter
before writing to you to
tell you how very deeply
I sympathize with you
in this great sorrow over
darling Louie's death. I
know you were fond of
her and will feel her
loss keenly, it seems such
a dreadful thing for her
to be taken away from

you, with whom she was
so happy and contented,
after her life of looking
after others, and she was
so fond of you too. In one
of her letters some months
ago, she spoke of your
kindness to her & said
"I love her so", all this
showed how happy she
was & yet she has gone
from us all forever,
when sorrows such as
this comes to us, life
seems hardly worth

living. Charlotte (Charlie)
is broken hearted the
poor little woman has
certainly lost her best
friend. I cannot realize
that we will never see
dear Louie again with
her sweet smile and merry
laugh, we never can
thank you enough for
all your kindness to her
I know if any thing could
have saved her you
would have done it.
Time is the only cure for
a sorrow such as this.

and I wish he could
come again.

Mr Young joins me
in sincere sympathy
and love to you. I feel
we have lost a friend.

Mrs Margaret Young.

9 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston

October Sixth.

Dear Mrs / Hearst.

When Mr Santon
was here with us the
other evening, and
told me the shocking
news of Miss Jewell's
death + the circumstances
it has just been in
my mind ever since.

Oh it must have been
a terrible ordeal for
you - the loss of a dear
good friend in such
an untimely way.

I had had a letter
from her, written
the day little George
was leaving for New
York to see his parents,
and it must have

been only just written
a day or two before.
I can't tell you how
grieved I am for
you.

It was good to see
that dear Mr. Law
born. He found us
in great confusion -
tonight we are
in fairly good order

Adieu my dearest Sister I am glad you had such a jolly time
 on the moorland and were so popular etc. Take good care of
 your precious self. I have exchanged my nice big American trunk for
 a small little one made of pasteboard bound with leather, so Mr
 is satisfied. I will stick to Berlin which never bear.
 I find that is the only way as the
 ads I answered were all from offices.
 The things they ask ladies to do in
 this country, it makes me feel almost
 hopeless. Poor Maudie looks much
 worse since she came as she tells
 me she is spending twice the amount

I should like to
 see you
 Earl

2 letters. the opposite you
 N.S. I was glad to hear Mrs. Doubtless
 6. Brunswick Terrace
 Weymouth - Dorset
 Aug 29th

My Dearest Loo
 Maudie has made up her
 mind to go back to Camberley on Wed
 the 1st of Sept, she has been writing about
 rooms and can get only one in one
 house with sitting room and I am
 to go into another where even they can
 find one for me, we don't know yet.
 It seems a great pity as it is so lovely
 here for another month, M. said to me
 not to hurry about getting anything
 to do until the Autumn or when
 she & Olive go to Switzerland for the
 winter & spring so I am taking
 my time. I will write to Miss Eldest
 and ask her to give me the names
 of some reliable offices of employment.
 The things they ask ladies to do in
 this country, it makes me feel almost
 hopeless. Poor Maudie looks much
 worse since she came as she tells
 me she is spending twice the amount

of her income, she had saved a little for her 24 penses after she dies, but now she is using it for Eva, and actually Eva invited Miss Pollard to come for a week and sleep in a tiny room near the roof, and she came on the condition that she was to pay one pound for the week. It has made Maudie so nervous, she says she will look for a furnished house in Camberley as Eva is only going to stay at the Father-in-law's one month, her awful husband has sent her no money since he went back to India as he + Eva have both overdrawn, can you imagine him coming home with Eva when he had to go back in 2 weeks. I think they are a pair of brailess idiots - they have no common sense I cannot imagine people buying things when they are so poor in the midst of her poverty she actually buys jewelry & talks about the great-bargain etc. I had a nice letter from Maudie D'Opard a few

any letters and Maudie will be taking over her house
just before Xmas, she may keep it or get another
cheaper house but I will let you know just as soon
as I can Mr Ted & Ida I believe go to Portsmouth a fortnight

days ago, she takes her mother out
in a wheel chair, what good girls
they are. Olive will be coming to
Maudie when she finishes her 12 months
in France & Ida intends to return to her
mother in Sept so I will certainly be
not wanted by them and will try to
be settled. You see M - wants me to help
her in looking for a house in Camberley.
Olive is no use at all. Jimmy is trying
to get an exchange & if he does they
will probably go to Dublin where his
regiment is stationed. Ted's time will
be up in Oct and he is going to take
a course in gunnery with full pay.
Miss Pollard is very tall & very plain &
quiet & uninteresting and the four
sisters don't get on particularly well.
When they old Admiral dies they will
separate, so Maudie says.
I sent your three last letters to Mina
to read & return of course the little
private ones I keep to myself & destroy.
But Maudie & Ida & Ted all were very
much interested and as Mina asked M -
if any of us had heard from you lately,

M. said you might let the poor thing read some of Lewis last.
I would like to get rich and see how Ida + Mina + Ruby would
run after me. Poor dear old Maudie would always be the
same. I believe if I were a millionaire she would still
correct my pronunciation. I feel very sorry for her in her old
age. She was looking very sad one day lately in her room +
she said "my children have been a great disappointment to
me" so I tried to comfort her + said Charley is all right +
Una would not sponge on you for worlds + I admire her
for it. I think Charley will look after her when he
comes home which he hopes will be about Xmas. Maudie
says Charley would be furious if he knew that Ida was
left with no money by her husband, he does not like him.
Charley sent Maudie money to keep a good fire in
her bed room which she did not do but spent it on
having Una there instead. Una would gladly come if
M. would let her pay her own way but she won't.
M. thinks a change will be good for her. it might if she were
going to a more comfortable house but she is not.
I must find out what Ida's address will be.
But 6. Bath Road Camberley will find me
all right as Capt + Mrs Williams will take care of

(Copy)

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, I, Louisa Inman Gemley, of Washington, District of Columbia, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner following, that is to say:

First: It is my wish and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be done after my decease.

Second: After payment and satisfaction of above said lawful claims against my estate, I give and devise and bequeath unto my two sisters Charlotte Mallory Gemley and Alberta Alexandra Gemley, the former of Maplewood, Essex County, New Jersey, and the latter of Washington, District of Columbia, in equal parts, each one half, share and share alike, all the rest, residue and remainder of all my property and effects, and of every nature and description whatsoever and wherever situated and which I may and shall own at the time of my decease.

Third: In the event of the death of either of my two sisters the said Charlotte Mallory Gemley or Alberta Alexandra Gemley before my decease, it is my wish and I so direct that all my property and effects of every nature and description as aforesaid, be given unto the one remaining.

Lastly: I constitute and appoint my two sisters the said Charlotte Mallory Gemley and Alberta Alexandra Gemley Executors of this my last will and testament and direct and request that in no case, as such my executors shall they be required to give bond or security.

In witness whereof I the said Louisa Inman Gemley have set herewith my hand and seal this twenty second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine.

(Signed) Louisa Inman Gemley (Seal)

(8)

Signed, Sealed, published and Declared by the said -----

Louisa Inman Gemley the testator
to be her last will and testament
in our presence, who in her presence and at her request and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Mary S. Baldwin
Maplewood, New Jersey.
Albert H. Baldwin
Maplewood, New Jersey.

Genl. Oct. 26/09



Improbable that the
pub. administrator
will apply for letters
of admin. here.

Write to Mr. Hall suggest-
ing that Miss C. Genley
return to the U. S. & take
charge of sister's affairs,
and as soon as she returns
and qualifies as executor
Mrs. H. send Miss L. G.'s effects
to her. & obtain her receipt
for them. If the pub. Adm.
is going to take any steps
in the matter, he will be
likely to do it before Miss C. G.
will have returned to the U. S. and

qualified as executing.

"It will probably be
best to return the will to
Mr. Hall. Also it may
be just as well to send
him Page M^cC's letter
& copy of my letter
which I enclose herewith.
Oct. 16 - 1909.

29/X/09.

Miss Louisa Lemley's Will.

Letter from J. M. C. Cuthbert
Knight to ~~Miss Hearst~~ ^{R. A. Clark Esq.}
dated October 16, 1909.

Copy of excerpt from
letter from Mr. R. A. Clark
to Mrs. Hearst.

Letter from Miss C. Lemley
to Mr. W. E. Hall
dated Sep. 12th at
Cambridge, England.

Miss C. Lemley's business
memoranda of bank ~~deposits~~
as shown by bank books of
L. Co. sent to C. G. Sep. 10th 09.

Trunks.

1) Large
L. Gmley (in red)

Scraps &c,
packages

2) Hat Trunk
Hats
2 Boas.

3) Steamer
Empty.

4) Large
Gmley (in black)
Empty.

5) Large old trunk
(not Vinton) Old things
various

Lincoln National Bank,
42nd St. New York
Balance
May 6 - 1909
716.37

Wells Fargo Bank
San Francisco Balance
Oct. 20, 1902 1625.

No. 4. 3
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Simcoe, Ontario
Savings Bank Department
Inch. 20/09. Balance 1759.81

No. 9055
Bank of Montreal
Toronto Branch
Savings Department Balance
Int. to 31 December 1908. 914.37

\$ 3015.55

\$ 3390.55

716.37
1759.81
914.37
3390.55
5015.55

List of things prepared
to be sent to Miss D'Espar.

Pongee skirt

Tennis flannel shirt waist.

White crêpe

"

"

3 Starched

"

" s.

Pequin costume - laundered Labio-
tropes.

Blue striped skirt + jacket.

Darker blue skirt + jacket (navy).

Pink gingham skirt + waist.

Red jacket - blue + white.

Striped silk skirt, suspenders
to match, and white messaline
waist worn with the skirt.

Fancy cretonne box.

Pincushion (Heart shaped).

Costumes -

- 1 Chiffon, pale blue & white, new, Evening.
- 1 Poplin, grayish green, evening, new.
- 1 Champagne pompadour silk, Point lace.
- 1 Tea gown - old rose striped satin & velvet new.
- 1 Crushed strawberry, with fine white stripe, new.
- 1 Red rajah silk gown.
- 1 Dark blue chiffon corduroy velvet, skirt & jacket.
- 1 Light blue rajah - dinner.
- 1 Lavender muslin ^{* lace} gown & lavender silk slip.
- 1 Gray & black fine check with black dots, dinner trimmed with rose satin.
- 1 Chiffon - check - black, white, blue & yellow - dinner.
- 1 Dark blue rajah trimmed with braid.
- 1 Pongee skirt & coat trimmed w. pale blue.
- ^{mind's expert} - 1 Dark blue challi (?) with satiny stripes sk. & jacket.
- 1 Blue serge skirt & jacket striped.
- 1 Blue & white challi, striped; skirt & waist.
- 1 Silk, blue & black check.
- 1 heavy blue striped skirt & jacket.
- * 1 dark blue duck or linen skirt & jacket.
- 1 blue & white striped cotton gown.

2/

Costumes (continued).

- 1 white embroidered piqué - skirt & waist.
- * 1 Dark brown woolen striped skirt & waist checked brown, white & black silk.
- 1 striped silk - green & pink.
- 1 pale blue muslin - sheer - embroidered in black, skirt & slip skirt of white muslin, & waist (+ belt).
- 1 white duck skirt & jacket trimmed with blue.
- * 1 pink gingham skirt & waist, ^{miles & expert}.

Skirts

- 1 Gray, striped woolen material.
- 1 white net and mousseline.
- 1 white striped madras (?) or challi, (unfinished) - stripes of pink & green.
- 1 Corduroy outing skirt.

3/

Coats

~~+ Chinese Alice Blue.~~1 Chinese - Very hands. new, pink embroidered in wistaria design.

1 light pink padded jacket - new.

1 Cloth coat, dark red, very handsome.

1 Cloth, maroon or claret - ^{long} $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

1 Pongee auto or deer coat. long.

1 auto coat - tan check long - worn.

1 Short coat - blue pajah.

1 " " Gray pongee - white trimming.

1 Crushed strawberry - $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

Miss D'Espard + 1 black cloth short jacket.

1 navy cheviot, short jacket.

4/

Parasols.

~~+ pale blue silk + white lace.~~

1 Alice blue silk.

1 blue & white striped - Persian border - heavy white tassel.

1 wine color - fine stripe - gray border.

1 Crushed strawberry - tucked border.

1 blue & white check - heavy blue tassel.

1 blue carriage folding parasol - ruffled.

1 Japanese bamboo + pale blue embroidered silk.

1 Pongee - old.

1 Dark blue - crystal handle silver mounted.

Umbrella - 1 - old + broken rib.

~~+ dk blue silk - crystal + silver mounted handle (good)~~

1 black - gold handle (good).

Cones - 1 large ivory handle.

1 small - gold handle.

5/

Riding Skirts

- 1 heavy cloth - tan.
- 1 " " navy.

Riding Knickerbockers.

- 1 pair brown, galatee-striped.
- 1 " khaki - tan.

Hats.

- 1 blue + white linen embroidered.
- ~~1 straw, tan with brown ribbon.~~
- ~~1 Panama - black band.~~
- ~~1 straw garnet & roses.~~
- 1 " - yellow - flowers.
- 1 linen riding hat.
- 1 small brown cap. (steamer).

In hat trunk

- 1 New black net, aigrette, pink flower.
- 1 new blue velvet; - aigrette
- 1 " white mousseline - bright flowers.
- 1 (old) blue velvet with cock's feathers.

Doas.

- 1 Very handsome new ostrich - gray.
- 1 Brown ostrich + marabout.

6/

Waists (separate).

- 1 white net + lace.
- 1 pale blue, white + black silk (unfaded) Carriek-ma-cross yoke.
- 1 Cream net - Persian trimming.
- 1 Soft silk narrow gray stripe.
- 1 Brown silk - colored figure.
- 1 White silk with torchon lace.
- x 1 White mousseline + lace.
- 1 white crepe (silk) - yellow ~~net~~ + heavy lace trimming.

Laundered waists: -

- 12 white waists - laundered.
- 1 " waist (worn once.)
- 1 slip waist - silk.
- 4 Colored shirt waists. (1 new ^{tennis} flannel)
- x 3 Colored laundered waists
- x 1 new cotton crepe "
- x 1 new tennis flannel "

7/

Wrappers.

- 1 new pink & white striped challis
- 1 light blue, collar of Chinese Crêpe in white & colors.
- 1 light blue wooden ^{white} silk crochet lace.
- 1 pink Chinese crêpe.
- 1 lavender gingham.
- 1 (partly made) dark blue flannel striped, ^{blue} blue trimming

Petticoats (silk + moiré).

- 1 Shaded silk new, blue & green.
- 1 tan & white fine stripe.
- 1 new Persian, gray with old rose trimming.
- 1 white silk - openwork embroidery.
- 1 plaid, blue & gray & red - old.
- How trunk - 1 " purple, black, white moiré.

8/

Shoes.

- 3 prs. boots { 1 pr. laced
2 prs. buttoned.

1 pr. mountain boots - dooskin.

2 prs. tan ties (1 pr. new).

1 pr. new gray suede ties.

How trunk { 1 pr. new gray suede ^{ties} (Bertie?)
1 " new black ties (Bertie?)

1 pr. new ties, patent & brown suede.

1 " new maroon kid ties.

1 " new black laced ties.

1 " old " ties.

1 " black beaded slippers.

1 " bronze beaded slippers.

1 " black slippers - small buckles - new.

In boxes { 1 pr. new pale blue satin slippers.

1 " new blue suede ties.

1 " new white kid button ties.

1 " red bedroom slippers, kid.

1 " blue " " " " " " " " " " " "

1 pr. new cloth gaiters - black.

2 prs. rubbers.

1 red shoe brush.

9/ Corsets 5 prs. { 1 new pr. in box (unworn)
 1 " pr. slightly worn.
 3 prs. corsets (worn)
 1 Brassiere - muslin

Combinations

17 - Combinations -

{ 5 quite new + unworn { 2 silk knitted
 1 India gauge
 2 milled.
 12 laundered.

Corset Covers,

21 - { 2 - new French hand embroidered
 for trunk.
 12 muslin.
 7 milled (short + long sleeves)

Hests.

6 { 3 new
 2 silk
 1 laundered.

10/ Underwear (continued).
 Drawers.

7 prs. muslin drawers.
 (2 new pair French hand embroidered)

3 pairs milled drawers or tights
 (1 pr. new).

Right Gowns.

13 { 4 new
 4 from trunk
 5 laundered.

Abdominal Bands,

5 { 2 new - unworn
 2 - good
 1 - much worn.

Under petticoats (short)
 13 { 10 laundered - 2 with Valenciennes lace.
 2 - new - French.
 1 off band - new

Long white Petticoats - 4 - { 3 laundered
 1 with ruffle removed (P.H.)

11

Sabots 1 box of (#13 on box).

Hose 50 prs. { 36 prs. cotton (12 new pairs)
7 " black silk (3 new "
7 " colored silk (2 new ")

Gloves 49 pairs { 26 prs. new kid { 23 prs. in box
1 long chamois
2 " hyp. cotton
14 " chamois kid
9 prs. new silk

Shawls, sweaters, bed sacque

2 shawls. - 1 blue + white knitted by L.G.
1 white knitted by Mrs. Lindstrom
+ given to L. shortly before her death

1 Sweater - blue striped on white ground.

1 Rose colored shawl (knitted by L.G.).

+ - 1 Knitted bed sacque

12

Shields - 1 box containing 12 prs. new shields

Apron - 1 yellow muslin.

Card case - 1 - gray suede with cards.

Opera glasses - 1 pr. in case.

Muffler - 1 white knitted.

Book of Prayer - 1 -

Shakespeare Birthday Book - 1 given
to L.G. at Christmas '08 by J.R. Egan.

Playing cards - 2 packs.

Pencil tray - 1 glass - long used by L.G.

Sponge bag - 1 -

Shoe cleaning bag with brush.

Chinese bag - 1 - with green tassels.
10 Framed Photos (from room)

13 Sewing boxes or bags &c.

Cretonne box - spools, needles &c.

1 Blue silk bag trimmed w. fancy ribbon (for theatre &c.)

1 Laundry bag for handkerchiefs.

Blue bag - Sewing necessaries.

Red + Yellow bag — " " Spools + c

1 Leather sewing box - small.

1 Bag - darning thread scissors &c.

14/ Handbag - new dark blue
bag & silver mounted.

Purse-silver mesh. (see list of
valuables)

Egyptian Silver Scarf.
(Mrs. W. R. Hearst - Ymas '88 ?)

Hatpins - 11 fancy.

"14" - Japanese embroideries - 1 by.

"15" - Box Hair ornaments.

"16" - Box - 13 Kils - auto vils &c (scarfs).

2 Scarab belt buckles { on gray ribbon
 " " " "

Box - hooks + eyes etc.

Pc. deep petticoat embroidery

Fan (broken) Mother of Pearl.

1 pc. striped silk (for waist?)
1 new writing case red leather.

15/
Doll + outfit -

Belt - white ribbon belt + gilt buckle
" - 1 white wash.
" - 1 tan leather new.
1 Black satin belt with gold buckle.

Silk pieces - 1 b4.
+ 4 pcs. of white + blue chiffon, silk &c.
~~+ set Indian Embroidery for suit &c.~~
1 small pkg. tan chenille fringe, lozenges for
trimming.
1 pkg. silk pieces with paper pasted
along edges. (use?)

16/ Rogers' Spray for nose + throat,
Fountain Syringe in box. (1)

1 Travelers clock in case.

1 Travelers ink bottle.

Value 1/4
1 Backcomb - shell + rhinestones,
" " " + pearls.

" 1/4 B4. lace pieces various kinds,
shoelaces &c.

(" 1/4" B4. Japanese Embroideries).

15:21

GLADWIN, ELVIRA E.

1895-1896

72/
204
C

15:21

GLADWIN, ELVIRA E.

1895-1896

72/
204
c

for the purpose of securing my effects. &
then following that accomplished, I would
engage in any occupation suitable, or
position I could feel from which to gain
a good livelihood, I do hope I can see
you sometime to visit your ever-niece
after your return to your native land,
where hearts who know you will move
I am gladly greet you. - So I have put the
address here (or having forgotten it) of the one in whose
care I shall send this, I must take it and
mail it from France, I wish, my dear friend I
had something real nice and interesting to write
to you. With wishes for the recovery of your health entire,

Cambridge, Mass., Oct 14th
1855.

My very dear Cousin Harriet!

Your kind letter of
date Oct 3^d Paris, Fr.
I received to day. I
am happy in hearing
from you, but sorry
you have been ill.
You are so good and
kind I would take
your sufferings and
bear myself if I could

and thereby relieve you from all pain. I
At just-chapfallen I was here to receive
your dear letter, I came by invitation
to attend a convention of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, held in
this little town, in one of the two churches. -
I have remained here at the same
house I were at, when last I wrote to
you, four days since the convention, -
I shall return to 175 Smith St. Lowell
tomorrow. I am feeling better than when
last I wrote you, I slept and a few

minutes since and picked
up the leaves enclosed,
just to show you how
looks now the falling
leaves of autumn, -
soon cold winter will
again be with us. -
I dread it. - had hoped
to have been in Cal. -
the mild winter climate,
for this coming winter.
You kindly inform me
that you do not know of any
one with whom I could go as
travelling companion to Cal. -
I would appreciate going any
way or capacity I could serve,

Carlisle

Oct 15th

My dear Friend:

After all I
will mail this

from here then write
again from Lowell.

Excuse stationary please

it is from the

country this goes.

Ever yours

E. E. Gladwin

Filed 14-12-93

Mrs. C. L. Gladwin

W. L. Gladwin

Yours truly.

Lowell, Mass. Oct^r
24th
1895.

My dear grand Friend!
Mrs. Heard!

I send you a letter from
Carlisle last week. - it
was not correctly addressed,
but I think, really, it was
sufficiently so to reach
you. However, I now write
again that you may
hear I received your
dear letter from Paris.
I very much hope you
are all the while gaining
in health; and that

Nov. 13-11-95
Mrs. S. S. Heard
Lowell, Mass.

you may soon reach your native land,
and God will, to live long and Bless
me, who so much needs thy blessing. - (I must
be individual in my expressions for I stand alone in this ~~world~~ ^{world}
excepting when true goodness comes in genuine friendship.) and
my prayer is, that you be very happy now -
and Eternal happiness, be your reward,
I do trust I can go and see you
after your return, for I cannot go to be
about my affairs, if only I can secure
a gratification, I need not hurry so

much and then I
need get better in
health.

I will not write more
hoping I may hear
from you after your
return, of your safe
arrival, &c, &c...

I remain,

Yours affectionately
S.
July

Eliza E. Cadwin.
175. Smith St.
Lowell,
Mass.

H

constitute the working people,
mostly, - all places are filled to
overflowing, and how use their
wages, thus it is, why I cannot
start in here to outside
work. - my Tooth Powder helps
me out somewhat, but not as it
could be made to, if I had means
to put it up and out as I would.
I appreciate all your kindly
advise, and shall follow it all
as far as it is possible, but I need
some money and eagerly would I
work for it if only I have a chance.
You are my only friend on earth.
I know no other, many acquaintances
but now a days I seldom see any of
them. Of course I shall be

Lowell. Nov. 21st '95.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Your good letter I
received, and am glad
to know you are safely
returned to your native
land once again.

I appreciate your
kind advise relative to
my going to California
and my effects there
stored, every word I
should abide by if it
were in my power so to
do, but I have no means
to go there with, or to send

for my things, I do not like to part with them all, and I fear to let them take them in hand to sell, - as they will be greatly sacrificed, then too. Some things there would be useful to me during these hard times I suffer. - I have some of my clothing there, I am now doing my best to renovate, make over my clothes I have here, so as to be presentable upon all ordinary, or every day occasions, or if I should be so fortunate as to have come to me some position of employment. - Dear

Harind! Should you know of a position I could have, why! I would do anything for you, any kind of labor you would give me to do, - and I would be happy in being faithful, reflecting credit all around, I would be willing to go anywhere in employment. - but here I have been and am tied for lack of means to go away, safely, where I might secure suitable employment, as you know. This is a city filled with operatives, mostly french Canadians, Irish, - and other foreigners of the lower classes, - such are they, who

5⁹

happy to hear from
you, my heart goes
out to you in feelings
of the greatest
affection and
tenderness. — and
I remain

Yours very truly

Elvira B. Gladwin

175. Smith St.

Lowell.

Mass.

P.S. I will send this in
case of Mr. Parsons as
per your former request.
I permitted to defer to one
of your thoughts, as to passing to
Cal. — I do not know any one to whom I

could appeal for a favor, but if I knew how to go about it I should.

N. B. It is now seven
thirty A. M., we have had
a snow squall since I
began writing this letter,
snow now on the ground.
Colder weather we shall
have, I dread it. - it is
difficult to keep
warm here. E.E.S.

Dec. 29-11-95
Mrs. Eliza E. Perkins
Providence R.I.

Mr Gladwin

Dec. 29-11-95
Mrs. Elvira E. Gladwin

W. B. Gladwin
thinks of it, we have had
a snow squall since it
began raining this letter.
There was on the ground,
color weather we have
there, I dread it - it is
difficult to keep
warm this '88.

motives are all pure and
good. Our God knows every
thought and intention of our
heart. He consoles me at
times, in fact, always, in
knowing. God knows all things
concerning us, and He is
good. And you are good. I
wish you a happy Holiday
Season, for you deserve all
the peace and happiness this
life affords.

Please accept the little Booklet
a simple token on Christmas
Thoughts which coincide with my
own thoughts or some of my ideas. I
remain as ever. Yours faithfully

Elvira E. Gladwin.
175 Smith St. Lowell. Mass.

Lowell. Mass.

Dec. 11th 1895.

My dear friend:

Mrs Hearst!

To day, I was surprised in
receiving a letter via Currier
from the Dead Letter Office,
which I sent to you early
in Oct. - I had forgotten
the number to which it
should be sent in N.Y.
and wishing to reply to
yours from Paris, at once
I rushed finding it. I
enclose it. - but it does
not look nice. Please
excuse its appearance.

I received one letter
from you since your
return from abroad. -
in reply to the second
one I sent from here,
following the one enclosed
I replied to it, addressing
as before: N. Y. - but have
not heard from you since.
I think it may be
best to address this to
Washington. -

I remain steadfast and
true, - but oh! how full
of ambition to better my
situation, yet I try and
continue to be reconciled

as far as I possibly can
to my sad fate. - hoping
for a day dawn before
tis too late. -

We have winter here now, in
clear, cold atmosphere with
ground covered with snow. -
I see the influence of the
Holiday season but for me,
there is no merriment. -
nor do I care for it particularly
but I wish would depart
from me some of my
heartache. Forgive me
dear friend, if I write any-
thing you would not have
me, for I would not, my.

my eyes could for
somewhat get the
of my glasses: changed, for now
they are not strong enough,
my sight has troubled me
much, and will until I
get stronger. I am going
to get me some more.

And, too, all from
out of your dear gift to me,
God bless you, to hear
from you so truly
sometimes, is to me, —

God given encouragement,
and does me more good,
than anything else in
this world. Wishing you
all health & happiness throughout
the coming year. I am truly yours, E. E. Stationer

Mrs Gladwin

Filed 21/12/95

Mrs S. S. Gladwin

Winst. Mass. Dec. 30th
1895.

My dear Friend:
Mrs. Harriet
Gladwin

I know not how to thank
you enough, I am
powerless to express
all the thankfulnesses
I hold in my heart
for you and your
kindness in sending

the check for \$25.00
which I got cashed,
at the same bank
as the others. - {
You may be interested
if I have mentioned other
remembrances bestowed
upon me at Christmas.
There were a few
useful articles, namely,
two pairs of nice under-
vests, and one pair of
under-draws, which will
help keep me warm in
this cold climate, also
two pairs of wool stockings
and a pair of kid
slippers, & slippers. - A

Merry Christmas Wishes. -
A pair of colored
match boxes, a bottle
of perfume, and two
handkerchiefs, all from
Lady, acquaintances,
and are pleasing to me,
but yours is the
crowning gift of all,
with it I am enabled
to supply some of
my most urgent
needs. - and the
one luxury of
renewing my yearly
subscription for the
San Francisco Examiner.
I am going to have

of honest labour. - then
without criticism. - Surely
no one is more anxious
or willing to fill a good
position remunerative and
useful than I am, - but
until then, I must remain
to do, as I have all along
the very best possible. -
and your kindness to me
now end of the year has
cheered my heart more than
words can express, and may
Our Great good God, Forever Bless
you, is the prayer of Yours with love.
Elvira E. Gladwin.

Lowell. Mass.

Nov. 30th 1896.

My dear friend, Mrs. Hearst.

Your check of \$25.00
for me came to
hand. on Thanksgiving
forenoon, and thankful
indeed was I, and am I,
to you for it, - I could not
get it cashed on that
day, as all banks were

closed, but I got it
Cashed on Saturday. -
\$150 of the money I
enclosed, to make sure
of the Weekly Examiner
for another year. - It is
the only paper I take.
I am now repairing my
cloths, very hurriedly. -
for cold winter is close
at our doors. - I had
done nothing in that

line since last spring
and following this I hope
to be able to earn
something. - but it is
difficult for me, to
get, in this vicinity,
employment suitable,
I often feel like
leaving away, where
I could go to work at
the first thing my
hands might find to do.

15:22

GLOVER, JENNIE B.

1890 - 1915

72/
204
c

15:22 GLOVER, JENNIE B.

1890 - 1915

72/
204
c

decided us to try the Ints.
Here we are on the ridge
of the Ozark, with hills &
valleys all around, one
cannot look any where,
but the eye rests upon
some thing pretty view.

There is quite a panorama
na from our porch & window
we never seem to tire watch-
ing the lights & shadows
upon the opposite Ints.

The air is lovely. We hate
to give it all up to be
confined to brick wall.

There has been a number
of pleasant people here
this season, some we

Crocket Springs
Sept - 20th /90

My dear Rheta,

These clippings
were taken from our paper
some time ago, with the
intention of sending them
to you, they were mislaid,
but came across them
again in some old letter
just before leaving home.

There is no date, yet I
hesitate fearing you may
have heard all about
it long ago, but if you have
not seen this account,

you may like to do so.

Mr. Charles Price seems to answer the description of the gentleman you used to know, & a cousin of Mrs. Dr. Wilkin. I was very sorry to hear of her death. Long wrote me about it some time ago, also that Miss Butterfield & Ellen were married. Hope they have done well, & you have succeeded in finding persons to fill their place.

As Congress is in session, I occasionally see Mr. Hearst's name in the paper.

Only a short-time ago, there was quite an account of the California delegation, presenting the President - with a handsome gold badge, it must have been elegant.

It has been such a warm summer, I hardly think you remained in Washington, after your extended trip of last season, there is no telling what part of the globe you are visiting. We found it too cool at the North & by the Lake last summer, both returned feeling miserably hot.

most enjoyed when here
before, are again here,
occupying one of the cot-
tages opposite, they are a
delightful southern fam-
ily, the father was a lawyer
& brother of Commodore Luce,
the last two years Mrs & Miss
Luce, were in Boston &
Cambridge with her son,
who is at Harvard, a very
smart fellow. Last sum-
mer they were in Marion
& met your friends Presi-
dent & Mrs Cleveland. They
will soon return to their
East. With them & others
we have had a pleas-
ant time & shall more

Miss Jennie Glover

than likely to come next
week. The papers speak
of our Exposition as being
unusually good, especially
the pictures, if so we feel
a little anxious to see
them. You are no doubt
all settled harmoniously
in your new home. When
you last wrote you were
looking forth in your
third story. I hope your
brother & father are well, &
will be spared the sieges they
had last fall. Where is
little Annie? Is will as
much interested in his
paper? Sister writes with

me in sending kind
regards to Mr Hearst,
& much love to your
dear Phebe, hope some
time we shall hear
from you
Ever your sincere friend
Jennie B. Glover

My letter with all my
woes, you have enough
you hear them from
all sides. You do not -
know how many times
I have lived over that
lovely little visit with
you my dear. So much
was crowded into that
short-time. Going through
your elegant-home with
the many beautiful &
curious things collected
from all parts of the
world. The delightful
drive to the National
Park, Arlington & many
other places of interest
we visited. Recalling them
have given me a great deal

My dear Phoebe,

I hardly know how
to commence my letter.
or have you understood
the train of circumstan-
ces that have filled up
my time all winter &
kept my hands more than
full. Hope you have
not crossed one among
the ungrateful set of
people you have met with.
You must forgive my
long silence & becoming
neglect, after my delight-
ful visit - when you were
so lovely & kind.

Some times it almost
seems as if it were a
dream. Leaving Mother
home of bereavement & sad-
ness & coming to me of
sickness & anxiety.

The gripe caught me
the day I arrived & was
that sick & miserable for
some time after.

I found Eliza on the
first stages of that
horrid disease, but she
was very much worse
from the first. Soon
after she was better. She
wrote to Jon, then was
able to ride out two
or three times before
a relapse, which confin-
ed her to her bed & room again.

until last week when
she dined with us the
first for many weeks.
She no longer has her
spells of heart failure.
Her cough is better, & I
trust with coming spring
weather, she will gradually
gain her strength.

In the mean time,
both the girls had to
take their turn in
being sick. Then the
cook was called home
for some weeks with
illness & death in her
family. She is home
again & Eliza is improv-
ing slowly. So we feel
life is worth living for
again. I am sorry to fill

of pleasure & a diversion
from other things.

It was also pleasant
meeting your friends, &
especially bright & sweet-
little Miss Pesh. Hope
she is well & having a
gay visit. I should have
answered her cheery
letter at once, but was
obliged to neglect every
one. We enjoyed hearing
from you & hope you
have had a comfortable
winter, without too many
exhaustions that try your
soul. Shall you go abroad
early this Spring?

My ring & pin have been
a source of great delight.
They are as lovely as ever.

Mrs. J. Glover.

Nov. 20/92

You must remember
me very kindly to
Will, your Mother, Father
& Mrs Kincaid, & Love to
Long & Miss Pick.

We sent you by Brown.
some mail. some of
Jimmie Freeman Clarke's
works, hope you will
find them good &
interesting reading.

He is a beautiful
writer, & I know of
no one who can help
you more after grow-
ing out of the old. to
give light & comfort
in the newer doctrine.
I often wish you could hear
some of Mr Longden's fine

sermons you would en-
joy them.

I expect you see Mr & Mrs
McDonald often, when
you do please remember
me to them. Ediza writes
with me, in sending
a great deal of love to
your dear self, & to love
me ever.

Your sincere friend
Jennie B. Glover

2633 Locust Ave

St. Louis
April 4th

enough to travel & go
to Boston in the same
man. as Archer seems
to anywhere to have us
there. I trust it will
not be long before
we hear from you
again & shall look
forward to your shipping
some ^{on my way} ~~time~~ to us from the
west. Olga writes with
me in wishing you
much love

Ever your sincere
friend

Jennie B. Glover

March 8th

4063 West Minnesota Place

St. Louis

ans - 29-3-95

Miss Jennie B. Glover
St. Louis

ans as per note.
C.H.B.

My dear Phoebe

I will send by
today's mail from Chicago
of our home. The picture
was taken in summer
while we were away. With
our curtains which makes
the home look bare.

I am only sorry you
cannot see the front
door, with the iron grill
work in the upper part.

As soon as we can move
out building. I think of
what I had seen while
with you & home.

not object to our taking I had forgotten my pen-
a good idea from Jim. we to send the picture.
we have found the large It seems the man
window on the door, a moved about the time
fine string. For ventilation I sent the order & it
both windows & window. was lost. I thought the

In looking through the cold, cloudy weather
parlor & library back, which was preventing him
we also see for our dining from finishing them.
room. You may see some being busy delayed send
familiar things. my again. Now I have
them. Hope they will

The book etching of the give you an idea of our
Monteary Mission. The pleasant home & would
old silver vase or candle enjoy it more if dear
stick, your photograph. Edgus was only better.
& other things. Not she is still very inter-
having any pictures. our able, although not on
Indian chairs were brought last. Hope when she is
into one for the occasion. able to be out again she
I expect you have thought will be better. & strong

Dear Miss Glover - Yours v. truly
Friendly letter acknowledg-
ing receipt of pictures -
something about illness during
winter - going abroad very
soon - hope her sister is
improving. -

some thing of your trip
& how you are in health.

After a very sick &
miserable year & a half,
we grew better & towards
spring, then went to
Boston in the summer.

While there one of our
dear uncles died, as
sad as it was, we were
thankful we were with
Uncle Joe & Aunt Carrie.
Because they seemed to
feel we were such a
great comfort to them.

The last of August,
we went up to North
Conway, drove through
the White Mountains
a good deal, then went

Jennie B. Glover

Ans 11/6/96

My dear Phebe,

I have wondered
for some time, where a
letter would reach you,
East or West, & before
all our Christmas
presents were sent a-
way, your packages
came from Washington,
so we knew where our
little greetings would
reach you. You are such
a traveler! I hope you
have either worn out,
or lost your other cases,
& are ready for a new

one. Your boxes arriv-
ed a few days before the
25th, we had to exercise
considerable self denial
to keep from opening
them before Xmas com-
ing, for we knew some-
thing very choice await-
ed us, for you always re-
member us so kindly.

I hardly know how
what-to say, or how to
thank you, & show our
appreciation of the lovely
things & the dear old
friendship that always
prompts you to think
of us, when you have so
many many other to
remember at this time.

The spoon & the bowl
are so exquisitely beauti-
ful in design & workman-
ship, what brilliant-
transparent coloring in
the spoon & how dainty
& lovely the shades are
in the bowl with its
Russian coat-of arms.
It looks as if it had a
history, there is no
mistaking where they
were made, they are like
pictures & will always
be beautiful to look up-
on.

Did you go as
far as Russia in your
travels last summer?
I know you were abroad
& should love to hear

home by the way of
the Adirondack Chas.
Lake Champlain,
Lake George, & Saratoga,
all were very new
& delightful to us.

We hope will, your
dear Mother & Father,
all keep well. Remem-
ber us to them when
you write. Is your
Aunt Annie with you,
a young lady in
society? We often
think of the little
Snarkness, we know
you are a fine
woman, but often

wish we could hear
more frequently
from you.

Edy writes with
one in denoting a
great-deal of love,
& many many
thanks to you, for
our elegant-presents
Ever your affectionate
friend

Jennie B. Glover
4063 Westminster Place
December twenty eighth
St. Louis

in her or her Father's native
states.

Mrs Ware & I enjoyed
every moment of our home-
ward trip, especially in
Dan Condon & Banff. The
snows were too heavy in
the other places to stop.
What wonderful snow-
time seemed on that road.
Words cannot describe
its grandeur. We were
fortunate in traveling
with some delightful
people. Mrs. Cooley Ward
was especially entertaining & they
all made our trip across the
country seem short.

Now I am going again & expect
to leave home for Boston this
week, but shall visit in Chicago
for a few days. Will you accom-
pany me to the Lakes & accept my
love for Miss Annie & your dear self.

ever your devoted
friend
My dear Phoebe,
I am 13 years
40 63
Westminister
St. Louis
Aug 11
1902

I hope you feel more
tender towards me than
I do to myself for being so
sluggish in not writing to
you before. I was absent so

long I found much to keep
me busy & my letters have
been set aside from day to day.
Now like the rash boy I want
to be forgiven. It did not
keep me from often think-
ing of you dear Phoebe & the
lovely visit I had with you.
Laura & your friends. I won-
der if they are still with you.
Our afternoon Berkeley was

Mrs. Ware

such a pleasure. & I can
now understand why
your heart is so in your
great-work. Mrs Laughlin
was indeed very kind.
& showed us about every
thing. May I trouble you to
give her the envelope con-
taining a few pictures &
remember me kindly to
her. The photographs
arrived safely & have been
much admired. But as one
they will always recall a great
deal of pleasure.

I also want to thank you
for sending my little black
waist.

I am going to send ^{you} a little
box by the Wells Fargo Express
to-morrow. Clara & Miss Annie
will also have a little share.
You will recognize some home

scenes & some from Berkley
& Banff. I am sorry the
shadows are so heavy on
your face. I hope the ladies
will like the group.

The Misses Tharby will
not feel flattered. They
will amuse you.

While in Banff I found
a rather curious Indian
necklace & thought you
would like to add it to
your collection of relics on
the Staircase. Mrs Ware also
found a sweet-grass bush
& sent it to you with
her kind remembrance.

Clara & Miss Annie will
find some thing in their
box in the shape of
a St Louis Spoon. I did not
see one in her collection & I
want her to feel an interest



Balbek Vue générale de l'Acropole

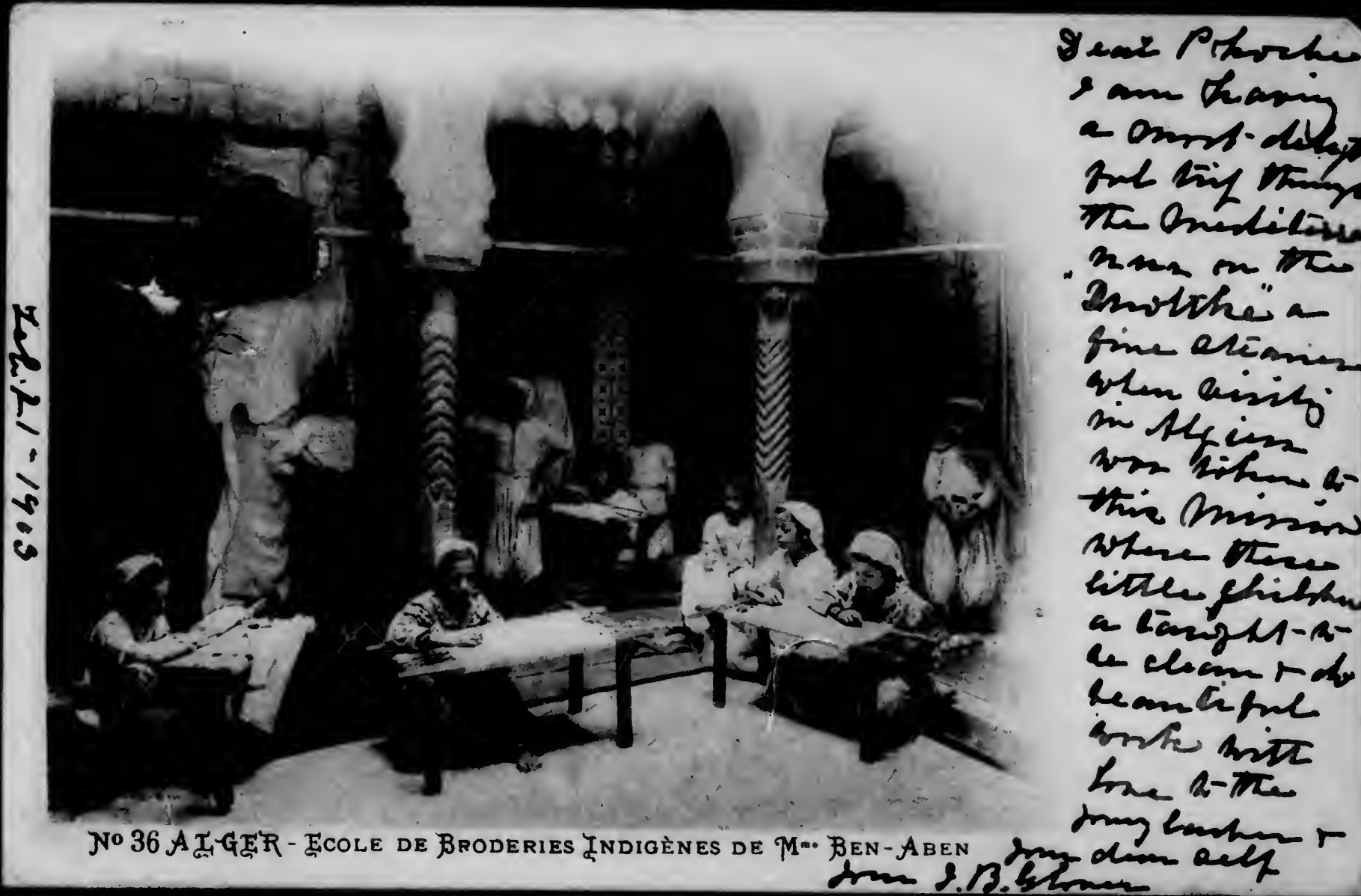
March 6th 1903

Dear Phoebe
 I know how deeply you are interested in ruins
 I would you to travel a card post from the spot. If
 you have been here you will realize how much
 more it is than you think it is. I.B. Glavin



GRANADA (ALHAMBRA)
 PATIO DE LOS LEONES
 4 ABELARDO LINARES, ALHAMBRA 66 Y 68

Dear Phoebe I want you to see
 where I am enjoying my trip & recommend
 one of your loved ones I.B. Glavin



N° 36 ALGER - ECOLE DE BRODERIES INDIGÈNES DE M^{re} BEN-ABEN

Dear Phoebe
 I am having
 a most delight-
 ful trip through
 the Mediterranean
 now on the
 "Brother" a
 fine steamer
 when visiting
 in Algeria
 we have to
 this mission
 where there
 little children
 a taught to
 be clean & do
 beautiful
 work with
 lace & the
 my teacher &
 my dear self
 I.B. Glavin

Feb. 21 - 1903



Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

CARTE POSTALE.

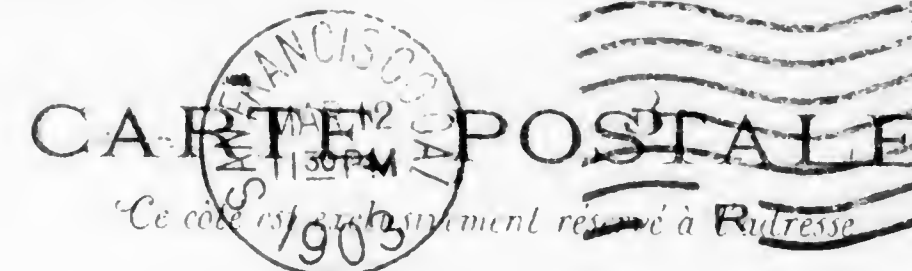
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco
Cal.

U. S. A.



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco Cal.

U. S. A.



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco California
U. S. A.

ARNOUD VOLLENWEIDER PHOTOGRAPHY

1, RUE DU DIVAN ALGER

CARTE POSTALE.

*Mr. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco
Cal.*

N. S. A.



*Mr. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco Cal.*

N. S. A.



*Mr. Phoebe A. Hearst
Hearst Building
San Francisco California
*N. S. A.**

ARNOLD VOLLENWEIDER PHOTOGRAPHER

4, RUE DU DIVAN ALGER

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

delightful summer weather, in
some there are no end to St-
Louis friends with them beautiful
estates with all the comforts
& luxuries of their city homes.
R.R. ferries & larger boats take
you every where. A party of us have
been Mackinac & the boys were
able to shoot the rapids. Shall
disturb to leave this week. Ant-
wist to visit our old friend in
Grand Rapids before going home
to prepare for my young cousin
wedding who expects to be married
to a very fine young lawyer on
the 28th of Sept. They do not wish a large
as he only lost his mother this spring
they will go to home keeping while
the return from their trip.
When are you going to pass through
St Louis some time soon I hope.
We must not get too old as we shall
not recognize each other you will at
ways be the same dear old friend
& I trust that little spot may ever re-
main the same with you. With sincere
love from affectionate friend

James B. [unclear]
Bay View
Grand Rapids
Sept 8-
1908
Dear Phoebe
After wish we could
set up a wireless telephone be-
tween us then we would know
we were thinking of each other
now in a while.
I have only to look at my bag-
ging & other beautiful things
which are over with me to
remember your love & generous
spirit. It seems too dark and
old friends should allow such
long intervals to elapse without
a word. If you think we
shall be as occupied in the
other world it is to be hoped
not. In letter from Clara
Anthony she could not say enough

of her delightful visit with
you, & how lovely every thing had
been at the Hacienda, it could
not possibly be more beautiful
than when I was there.
She said you were out - well but lived there, we knew Mr & Mrs
as long as ever. It seems too bad
you Agnes, have been so unfor-
tunate, her little one will be a
great comfort to her.

How your niece Annie ever had
any children & is she still living
in Berkeley, you must remember
one to them.

You do not know how disap-
pointed I was last summer
after receiving your letter that
I should not see you in Paris.
Every thing else was so pleasant.
The trip to the North Sea, then
a ten days drive through Norway
was beyond description. To say
nothing of Sweden, Holland &

other places on our way to
Paris. Did you ever go to Katwijk
a few out of the Hague! It seems
as if only fishermen & artists
lived there. We knew Mr & Mrs
Lehar P. Groppe. He is a very fine
artist & sent about six or seven
beautiful pictures to our fair.
You would have enjoyed them.
After seeing the place could
not resist taking home one of
his views of the sea, ship & old
fisher men. These smaller places
are some times more attractive
than larger ones.

After a busy winter, there are all
abouting spell of house cleaning
left me pretty well tired out. &
knowing I could not be away
very long, came up here to Bay
view Michigan. It is at the heart
bay out of Lake Michigan with many

long before I see you again in London
with much love & kind remembrance
to those around you.

Affectionately from

111 With remembrance from B. Gordon

and Mr. Stuart J. Thompson

September 23rd - 1912

How wondering how many of you dear little
grand children had to leave you

Miss Jane Elmer

My dear Phoebe,
As long as I cannot
greet you with a kiss this
bright beautiful morning
with the birds singing so
sweetly around me I shall
send you a few lines so you
may know we reached Los
Angeles safely although you
may have received my card
after seeing your presence on
San Luis Obispo. We soon found
our relations waiting for us
then separated after a pleasant
day it was hot but I sat most
of the afternoon on the back porch

with you, dear Liana. Mr. Bower &
you many friends. It will always
be a bright spot in my memory never
to be forgotten. That Chatsworth trip
was a great delight in itself the more
I read & think over it the more wonder-
ful it seems. I had lost the slight-
est idea of staying at Long. but thinking
others could not get away.

You have many many friends here
tho. but more time or more money
than I have always tried to be. As an
old friend I am sure we are cling to those
more who are dear. Hope it will not be

long enjoying the beautiful
mountain scenery & the Grand
Old Ocean I was so soon to
leave. I tried to catch every
glimpse. Was long it was
dark when we reached
Santa Barbara. But fully appre-
ciated your arranging it I could
see so much. Leidy was fine
took such beautiful care &
started us off. Truly the next
morning. How little one part-
ing that afternoon on the
street expressed my feelings
of how you had still more
endeared yourself to me by
your many acts of love & kind-
ness in so many ways this
summer. It was lovely being

ever your loving & sincere
friend Jennie B. Glone

My dear Phoebe

This is to kind the
man has just given me
a lovely black bag I must
say any more for know my
heart is full of thanks
& I shall truly enjoy it.
a fan with love

Yours Jennie B. Glone
shall write you again from
San Diego

[1915]

My dear dear Phoebe

I have not written ^{before}
about my not going down
to the Hacienda Saturday
as we intended, because I
supposed you knew all
about it. Mr. Clark
seemed the best when
he could do so, my only
regret I could not see you
& your friends again.
We cannot do every thing
at one time.
You have been so long

things back from the fair which
I know my friends will enjoy.
Words cannot express the great
pleasure you have given me
but you are always doing these
things from your kind & generous
heart. I know you will be glad
that a Marine friend is going
down to San Diego with me
Sunday evening.

I only wish I lived on the west
coast so I could see if you do come
any way do let me know

Kind in helping me to en-
joy your wonderful Exposi-
tion which I feel I have
truly appreciated, & shall
take back many pleas-
ant recollections of my visit,
even if I did not see as
much of you as I wanted
to. I am going to leave
this little bag for you to
show some of the beauti-
ful work of the Philippine
children. Many thanks
for the beautiful present -
I have taken much
pleasure carrying some little



330 North from Summit of Mt. McClintock, Argentine Glacier, Ry. Colorado



7155. OLD FAITHFUL, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

As you have been here you will know how much

I am enjoying this beautiful
country and the people here. I hope you will
be able to visit soon.

(Please forward) June 24 ~ 1905

Dear Charles,
I am wondering if
you have returned home
safe & well. & if you had a
pleasant visit. I am sorry
not to have seen you for
I do often think of you & wish
I could take a trip into your
lovely home & see you all.
Affectionately, your friend B. G. H.

[illegible]

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

15:23

GLUCK, MARGEL

1912, n.d.

72/204
C

C/o Mrs. Morgan
554, 37th St.
Oakland, Cal.

Feb. 23.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

I am enclosing a letter of introduction to you which was given to me by my friend Mr. Wolcott, of Geneseo, to present to you in the event of my being in San Francisco during my tour in California with my friend Miss Jarney.

We are making a short visit with friends in Oakland, and

With best wishes
to you and family
I remain
Very truly
yours
C. J. Morgan

expect to return again in two
or three weeks' time, and so I
take this opportunity to forward
to you Mr. Wolcott's very kind
letter.

Sincerely yours

Margel Gluck

Les. is an all round musician -
You will find them as I have
described me many proper of
great & beautiful gifts.

Yours Sincerely
Frances D. Wolcott

POST OFFICE
PAVILION, GENESEE COUNTY

TELEPHONE, GENESEE
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HILLCREST
CRAIG'S STATION
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
NEW YORK

7th Feb, 1912

Dear Mr. Stewart

This is a word of introduction
to you. Written in case my
friends Mr. & Mrs. Margaret Gluck &
Mr. & Mrs. Emma Arnold during
their California tour go to
San Francisco. Mr. & Mrs. Gluck
is a delightful & intelligent
Mr. & Mrs. Emma - who accompanies

Introducing
Rip Hensel & Co
Rip 'Een Norway..

J. P. A. Hurst
Pleasanton
California

M.G.

C/o Mrs. Morgan

554, 37th St.

Oakland, Cal.

4.3.1912

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

"I was very glad to hear from
you this morning. Miss Ivimey and
I expect to be here for at least a week
more and look forward with much
pleasure to meeting you.

We could come to you at almost any

time, and we appreciate very much
your wanting to have us -

Very cordially yours

Margel Gluck

seen Mrs Wolcott - for a
very fleeting time - and
told her what a very
great pleasure she had
given me - I wish she
could see your wonderful
house. She was charmed
with the pictures -

My greetings to you - and
my sincere gratitude for a
lovely memory
Margaret Ives

ans. 28/8/12

1661 Washington Ave
Scranton Pa.
Dear Mrs. Hearst.
I am enclosing
the pictures I took of your
beautiful house - They are
of course, very small, but
they are to me a very
delightful souvenir of an
enchanted day - I have

It would be the greatest pleasure
in the world to me to think
that I could get back to Calipatria
next year - and I only hope
I can arrange it in some way
but of course my plans for next
year are still in a very unsettled
state - We have been doing for the
so much travelling since I left your house -
you that this is the very first
opportunity I have had to tell you
how much I appreciate your
goodness to us. Very cordially yours
Margaret Fletcher



HOTEL ADAMS
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Sunday

Dear Mrs Hearst

I want to thank you
on behalf of Miss Irene and myself
for the very lovely day we had at
your house -

It was a very happy day
for us both - and I shall
never forget that beautiful place
or your kindness to us -

The Bancroft Library
BANC MSS 72/204 c

BOX 16

SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON
HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Personal (cont.)

1896-1919, n.d.

16:1

GOLDSBOROUGH, ARTHUR T.

72/204
c

Wesley Heights

Feb 17. '96.

My dear Mr Hearst.

Your kindness
towards me never ends nor
fails. It will give me great
pleasure to hear of you
any evening you may
name. Trusting that your
son is well again. Believe me
with much thanks. Most cordially
Arthur T Goddard.

Send most
by messenger
asking you
to dine with
us this evening.
at a private
to dinner. and
go with us &
hear Jane.

A. T. Goddard
FEB 20 1896
ANSWERED

ANSWERED

★ MAR 10 1893 ★

Wesley Heights.
March 10. '96.
A. T. Goldsborough.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Your card of this morning reminds me that your hospitality never fails, nor ends; yet I fail to see how I can accept your latest kindness without feeling conscious that I have somewhat prompted it. My non-acceptance is made more imperative also, by the fact that I have been the means of adding

adding two more guests to my limited space.

Mrs Baird wrote me on Friday that perhaps my musicale was for ladies only, as Mr Baird had not been asked, and that she would like to hear from me before accepting. I wrote in reply that I did not know, but would ^{call} on you and ascertain what the situation needed. After leaving the message for you I realized that I had been

Engaged

Engaged upon a rather delicate mission. On Monday morning I sent Mrs Ward on the street & she was very enthusiastic over your kindly treatment of strangers & said that you had noticed and corrected the oversight; which had I known in time would have spared me the regret of refusing a tempting invitation.

I cannot trust myself in thanking you for your great consideration; for
had

had you not invited me my position would have been more embarrassing than it is. I have nothing on hand this week, and if you have a free evening, pray let me know and I shall be on hand with my guitar.

Most Cordially yrs
Arthur J Goldsbrough.

Sunday

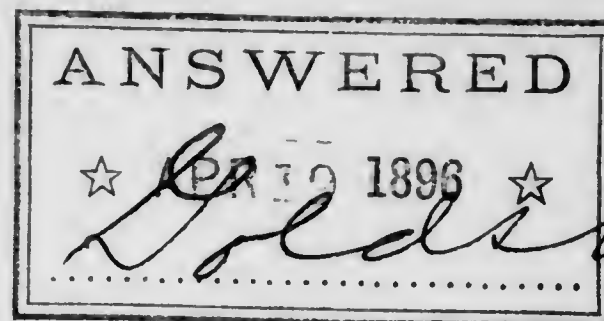
Dear Mrs Hearst.

Mrs Bard writes
that she would be delighted
to come to you on Saturday
Evening at about 8.30 O'clock.
She will have a Miss Fassett
drop in at nine to play her
accompaniments.

Most cordially yr

Arthur T. Greason

Friday April 17. 96.



A. T. Greason

to, lest you should think I lured
you into a security you do not
enjoy. Returning from the city
yesterday I walked through "Beauvoir"
& it certainly is a noble place, &
by far the most beautiful spot in
the District. Please do not forget
the drive we are to take to this &
other places. While in the west
I understood you to say that you
did not intend to return here for
three or four years. So you can
imagine my enjoyment from the
recent visit of yourself & Miss Anne
The

POSTAL ADDRESS
WESLEY HEIGHTS, D.C.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

It was my intention
to explain the message I sent
you through Hove over the phone,
but did not get the opportunity.
Precisely what Newlands agreed to
was this. That he would not
raise the price on you while
you held it under consideration,
but if another party offered a
higher

the many advantages from
having your distinguished self
for a neighbor. The last time
I saw Admiral Dewey he
told me he was anxious to
buy "Beauvoir" & either he or
John R. McLain has since
offered to purchase by giving
city property in exchange. Dewey
is coming out shortly, & if these
parties hear of your designs, it
may spur them to make a higher
bid. At any rate, I write to let
you know what Newlands assented ^{to}

higher bid, he would not bind
himself against accepting it.

If the suggestion of an option
had come from you, I had
pressed Newlands for more
favorable terms, but as the
suggestion had been made by
me, I thought it best to let the
matter rest. - Besides I believed
the danger from a higher bid
very remote & think still that
it would have to be considerably
higher, as Newlands fully realizes
the

Mr. Goldschmidt

The effect of your determination
to winter here, puts a new phase
on Washington life.

If you should
see Mr Charles Haulin (Berli Prugu)
please tell her, I did not get
Mr. Prugu's letter advising me of
her presence here the day
after she left. Looking forward
with pleasure at the prospect of
seeing you soon - with kind
regards to Miss Apperson, Believe me

with the greatest respect & affection
most cordially yr^s

Arthur T. Goldsborough.

Hope yr hand is well. I forgot
the name of the indian tribe
which infested Shasta, but the
prefix "Villa" before it, might be
a good name for your College.

Sunday April 13. 1902.

Wesley Heights, Washington D.C.

July 29, 1904.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I have had a letter to you in my mind constantly ever since you left, but as no event has occurred the mention of which would not reach you sooner through the papers; have simply deferred writing in the hope of picking up matter which might interest you. Events are not made to order, hence after all, a stunted letter. The political situation was somewhat relieved by the Convention, which did not interest me as much as it might have, knowing that "Will" was not in the running for first place. Harbo's second beat was complimentary & his feigning during the Convention commendable. Parker and Davis will be hard to beat. I am anxious to see our party in office. Otherwise I would prefer Roosevelt to Parker, believing that R' would do more to curb the trusts than P. Old Davis is not an ideal man for second place, but it was good politics to name him - The situation in fact was nothing short of an inspiration. Elkins will give much to have his father in law preside over the Senate with a chance for the White House. as Elkins

Hester

Melons are Extra Large & fine. I wish you were here to enjoy them. I sent a quart of big Strawberries to the St Louis fair, not so large as those shown here four years ago. Still I hope to get the first prize with them. A quart of my seedling Gooseberry was also sent. Am quite sure that they will be noticed. I had the largest at the Buffalo fair, but as the District had no space they were stuck off in a corner & not allowed to compete. When I reached Buffalo they had not been unpacked altho' five days there. We do things differently in the South. Stetson, who is in charge of the fruit exhibit promptly acknowledged the receipt of both packages & said that - altho' the District had no space, he would personally see that they were well placed & judged. May the Lord protect me from the Yankees.

The Glovers & McLeans have remained longer than usual. The Glovers will divide up. Bessie & Nan G. left yesterday for New Harbor. Charlie & Correll left for the far west. They go to Buffalo & up the lakes to Duluth, then to M's & St Paul. From there to San F. Their route will be the same as that taken by me four summers ago. Charlie G. is bent upon taking in the Yellowstone Park. It will give him some doubling. Instead of going straight on to

St Louis

of June was less than \$100.00. At the last two
elections Bryan was our only speaker. We have
now on the stump. Bryan, Belmont, Hill, Burke C.
Bailey, J. Shoup Williams of Minn. & others

Of necessity things are very quiet
around Washington, every one being away
not driven away by the heat, for we have had
not a whole hot day since May. June was
like April, only cooler than our last. It
was cool & showers every day in July till
the 13th & then it rained on the 15th no clear
day since. All the days in this week have been
partly cloudy with slight showers. This is our
fourth wet cool summer. The papers speak
of hot dry weather in London & Paris. I
suppose it is now hot at Carlsbad. The
soil is in fine condition, but as the rains
make it too wet for a horse cultivator, the roads
have gotten a big start & is growing me much
trouble. All kinds of fruit has done well
My Japan plum tree would be breaking
down had I not braced them up. Grapes
are heavily bunched but they may not prove
if it does not clear up. - so will peaches

Melons

hates the "Rough Rider", West Va is sure for
Parker & Davis. Elkins & Davis have been
playing into each others hands for years. Davis
poses for a democrat, Elkins as a republican.
As a matter of fact they wear interchangeable
political garments - an out for what they can
get, & belong to no party. Since the death
of Hanna no senator has been more prominently
mentioned as a money getter than Steve Elkins.
& this nomination makes the republicans distrust
him. John R. McLean has more influence over
him than the "G. O. P." My belief in our success
is in the high price of living. The abuses in the
ownership of public utilities, & unpopularity of
Mr Roosevelt among the money barons, many of
whom will give aid to the demomst. There is
hardly a railroad man in the country who does
not hate R' for the "Mugger case" & its tearing up
the trust & wall street. I have come to like him for
the services he has made. Please do not preach, but
ex' Speaker Carlisle told Chas C. G. recently that Morgan
said he will give 500,000\$ to have Teddy turned down.
They are starving in wall street. My nephew is
counsel for a firm of brokers there whose office expenses
are 4,000 a month. Their commissions for the month

St Louis he will switch off at Salt Lake City
+ go up to the park. Senator + Mrs Newlands
were at the Convention, are now at Reno.
Frances Newlands is a guest of the Phorons
at the Savoy West End Hotel. Carlsted. John R. M.L.
wife + son left here for Bor Harbor on July 15.
+ will remain there till Sept 15. I am in charge
of their place ("Friendship") till they return, which
takes me off my work a little. Have only seen
the Hoon (Mrs H) once since seeing you. She expected
Anne Flint to pay her a visit at their Va home
in which event I was to have gone down there for a
day. Have heard nothing of the visit + hope Mrs H
is not complaining again. Quite a number of
deaths here recently. Admiral Taylor was the last.
Jessie Brown ended a useful life about a month
since. The doctor at first said his illness was due
to nervous exhaustion + not serious. They + the
Wallack family have been wrangling over the cause
since his death. Crompton insisted that it was heart
disease. Hammond told the family it was an acute
attack of Bright's disease. Seeing that Bright's disease
is a slow killing process it is about the same as saying
she had died of acute old age. It would have been

100

too simple to have pronounced it Kidney trouble
— for it seems he caught ^acold which settled on
his kidneys — much abused during life.

Old Bright would not recognize his hobby
if he came back, as none of the present types
are what he describes & his tests are not regarded
now. The doctors retain the name only as paid
to throw in our eyes. Years ago they frightened
to death a son of my friends by telling them
old Bright had 'em. Pity he can't swoop down
& scoop in all the doctors. He left 300,000⁸
all to his heirs. Nothing to the Wallach boys.

Mrs Wallach's name even was not mentioned in the
will. Dick Wallach at once took all his losses down
to his ^{own} farm. Brought 'em back, for Jessie left
the stable, horses etc, etc, to his negro coachman.
Mrs W' will have to rent the house from the girls.

I am reminded of an epitaph. "Here lies poor Jim
He did some things which were mean; but then, he did
other things which were meaner".

Should
you come near here on your way West please
don't fail to kindly advise me. With great respect

Most Cordially yrs

Arthur T. Goldsborough.

P.S. Pray excuse writing. I mashed my thumb badly
three weeks ago & have hardly written a line since.

Washington Feb. 28. 1906.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

A note of Thanks was written to you a month ago. I remember my intention to ^{use} your Paris address, but whether it was mailed with your bankers address or got mislaid is beyond my recollection. Meeting Mrs Hove recently at a musicale given by our friend Mr Fremont I got the number of your home + street + now write at more length.

I fear you must be having cold weather in Paris, as the weather in Europe is generally the reverse of ours which up to day (snowing) has been wonderfully mild. After all it is not so very odd considering how cool last summer was. There were not more than four nights when I did not sleep under a pair of blankets. — In fact we have had hot, cool summers here ever since the Martinique eruptions. I really believe that enough sea water ran in to subdue all the internal fires on this side of the globe.

L

I suppose, you too, are tired of the endless press notices of our "Nick" and "Alice". Nick has been very flirtatious and Alice has been very pitiful under restraints. I share with others who knew them in the belief that there may be storms ahead. Now that she has some one to control her, we will I hope hear less of her wild pranks. After she returned from that Japanese trip she appeared like another person. Whether it arose from the effect of love, which takes the lion, or from the absence of the effects of Cigarettes which kept her nervous, I cannot determine. For the present they are in Cuba. Of course the Roosevelt could not ask every one to the wedding especially as there were so many out of town people expected. Nevertheless, I hear complaints. The heads of the diplomatic Corps were there, but none of the actresses. The Glovers, Mrs Shuridan & Mrs Timmon the Vice President's daughter were among the many left out. The N.Y. Journal was the only paper that mentioned Joe Leiter's serenade

to the bridal couple. Joe did not have the excuse of being drunk, altho' he was full when the thing was pulled off. He planned the serenade while at the White House but could not get any men to promise to go out with him. He hired about twenty musicians; put them in five automobiles and at two o'clock that night appeared at "Friendship" John R. McLean's place, just across the field from here, where the bride and groom elected to spend the first few days of their honey moon. Altho John R. took pains to have the premises guarded, the night watchman failed to lock the lower gate and instead of playing in the road in front of the place as the journal stated, Joe & his band slipped in & played three pieces almost under the Lengworths window. Nick dressed and came down stairs, but did not show himself to the serenaders. The whole thing was in wretched taste & Joe is not in very high favor at court, or elsewhere. The Lengworths thought

Their hiding place was a great secret. Unfortunately their automobile broke down on their way out the afternoon of their wedding, & the evening papers told where they had gone. This, & the Sirenade, broke them up so, that they left "Friendship" Monday Morning.

Mrs Seiler is here again looking ^{well}. She & Joe are managing the estate & the English branch are now too secure.

We have the Perry Belmonts with us this winter. Their efforts to break into Washington Society meets with considerable opposition. The McCoombs & in fact all the Rogers clan are supporting them. Mrs. Jack Rogers instead of secretly sounding the officers of our "Bachelors Cotillion" wrote to the Secretary asking that cards be sent to the Belmonts. As was to be expected they were turned down. Major Charlie McCauley is since the death of Jessie Brown, the president of the "Bachelors" & helps to run things at the White House. It was said at once, & believed ever since, that he got instructions from them. Perry B^r told me personally that "T" had it done, & that he had told me of the

The Cabinet officers plainly what he (Perry) thought of such meddling. When we meet I shall tell you something interesting along these lines. This Cotillion episode injected much bitterness in the fight & party & faction lines were soon drawn. There is hardly any one in society but who is known as pro Belmont or anti Belmont. If we had an ideal society the Bs would have no right to come in. But evidently we have not. I am generally for the nether dog, & since politics have gotten into the fight, I am on Perry's side. Besides, I have been made to endure the society of many women here who are no better than Mrs B^r is painted; whose malodorous careers have been right under my nose. Exaggerations, and the facts that Belmont did the honorable thing & they have been married & living happily for eight years; & have the right accorded to all, of reformation & recuperation, have put me out of the moral mood to make nice distinctions. None of the Newport set have called upon them. What a blow! & the White House influence is against them. Now let us look at the people who are throwing them down.

The

The Keans are leading the van & after them the Whitmans. Bishops (new asst. Sec' of State, nice N.Y. people) & a lot of lesser lights who thrive off on social crumbs from the "W.H."

I know from remarks made to me that there are many who would call, but for fear of displeasing the powers that be. Altho' the Keans are trying to be critical they mislaid their moral code when old Platt married that impossible creature: and to the surprise of everyone gave them a large reception. Many were asked, but few came. The three men who run our Cotillion are Charlie McCauley, President, George Howard, Secretary, and Lee Phillips, Treasurer. The Pres' has been rushing him John D' for the past two years. Last winter it was passed around that they were "engaged". People smiled, for the bluff was apparent. While in England recently she was also "engaged" to one Lord Vernon & for several years to one of our friends here. President Arthur was also one of her friends. The Secretary & his wife are in precisely the same status with the Belmonts. Excepting the character of George which is far worse than that of Perry. When the Treasurer

became

because engaged to his wife, a clerk in the library, and niece of a Georgetown butcher, old Mrs Phillips whom you knew, made it a business apparently of telling people, me among the rest, the most awful truths about her future daughter in law. Now as none of these ruling spirits of the Cotillion can come into court with clean hands, it makes the slep the Belmonts got, so much the worse. The Bs are entertaining quite a bit. The first big thing was a musicale (Evening) which was probably as costly as any similar function ever held here. Caruso came high & sang from 3 to 7.00⁰⁰ as mentioned. He is the greatest living tenor. Gerardi stands also first as a cellist. Miss Abbott sang well but I do not believe she can rank among the first. A week afterward I heard her again at the Robert Pattersons. I was invited by the Bs to meet the Russian Am' & Baron Rosen but the death of King Christian put most of the diplomats into mourning. The only N.Yorkers then were Mrs Van R. Craig, Mrs Kernochan & Belmonts cousin Mrs Tiffany. After dinner Pugnato the pianist played.

Should the democrats come in Belmont would probably ask for

for Russia. He also has a chance in the whirligig of politics for Whitman's seat in the Rhode Island election two years hence. It seems that Perry's grand father Com' Perry was a Rhode Islander and there is a "Perry" day pronounced more in the South than the observer in that state I believe. The Belmont that Will's paper is always hammering at is August. I was about to forget to state that the Bs have a born fighter in Mrs John R. M. Leach as an ally. I like that woman's sand and independence, & wish there were more like her. The anti Bs are a little cool toward some of the pros, but they don't put on any airs when Mrs John is around for she has a tongue as keen as a scimitar when any body attempts to order her company.

Washington is filling up very rapidly with the most sort of people who intend to build. None of the new comers are more attractive than the South African contingent - most of whom are associated with California. Being intimate with the Cleveland Parkinses, I have naturally fallen in line with their friends. When you were here the Parkinses, Mitchells (K. St. one married Stokes) and the Hamilton Smiths.

were

were the only members of this colony. Since then have been added, the Gardner Williams who are in the old Admiral Upshur house on R. Island ave. The Jennings family have taken Mrs Barney's house on R. Island ave. Yesterday after attending the wedding of Harry Dodge's daughter (next to youngest) I went to an afternoon musical given by the Jennings people Mrs Shury of N.Y. sang. These are lovely people in every way. They have bought ground on Mass ave extended. There is also a Mrs Clement wife of a man who owned a silver mine or something in the Transvaal. Is a widow now. She had recently as guest Miss Betty Hammond. About 2 miles from "Woodstock" when I was born there was on the country road to Easton, an old Hammond estate with a large colonial brick house. The property was evidently once a part of our tract of land which my father inherited from the Tilghmans (his mother). It touched also the estate of a branch of our family, one of its owners married Caroline Goldsborough. Four generations of Nicholas Hammonds lived at this place. The first was a famous lawyer.

The

The Hammonds pulled up stakes and left the County about the year I was born in, and during my life I have never heard that any of them was alive. Judge my surprise when on sitting down at dinner at Gordon Williams' a fortnight ago, I was told by my partner Miss H. that her people were once close neighbors of ours, & that she was a distant cousin in two ways, which was true, for she is descended from Richard Tilghman of the "Hermitage" one of the three show places in Md, and so am I. When her brother John Hay Hammond was on here some years ago I was invited to meet him at a dinner given by the Perkinses, but was engaged to dine elsewhere. Nellie Hunt asked me to meet him also. I remember getting a piece out of ~~me~~ Nellie, who said she was sorry I did not come, by saying that I was pro Boer & Card. Little for that Cecil Rhodes crowd. Had I then known who he was, it had made a difference in my interest. He, also is to build on Mass Ave. & has given \$6,000th for some lots.

Washington

Washington is more dinner mad than ever. The lack of a phone saves me from one every night as it is I go to more than I desire. Was at Taft's last night to meet the Roses - for the fifth time - at different houses of course. They are more popular than the Cassins. am to meet the Fairbanks at a dinner given by the Halsteads. as they live near the Hoos, may see them there. While people are debating the chances of Taft & Root for the Presidency. This man Fairbanks is sawing wood. The same old log which McKinley worked over time on, when people were discussing the chances of Speaker Reed Allison et. al. By the time the nominating convention met McKinley had corralled all the delegates. Fairbanks lives next to Charlie Glover's scrapers in the corner one on Corn Ave. all these men remember was once owned by Boss Shepley. Fairbanks gives about 3 large dinners per week. People are wondering who is putting up the money. He not being rich. Is strong with the methodists & temperance people & is not connected with leading issues as Taft & Root are, & would get the McKinley vote. The Rate bill is now puzzling the G.O.P. See

Thurs

Their desperation they have put Tillman in charge
 of the bill. Thinking that the rail road labor vote
 will blame the democrats for its passage. I think
 the G.O.P has drawn it too fine. This action
 & others show that parties are cut into ribbons
 on all public issues. The recent election also
 show this to be the case. As predicted Roosevelt
 has been too honest for his party. Nothing
 better could have happened to Will than that close
 vote with the certainty that he was counted out.
 When up for Governor, he can beat the head off any
 'republic' that goes against him, & his big majority
 will make him the logical candidate for the "W.H."
 He is gaining friends here & I do not have to come
 to his rescue so often. That recent visit to his state
 (Cal) & the way people met him out there, shows that
 since he smashed the old parties in N.Y. quite another
 opinion is held of him. I have called at the N. Willard
 three times to see him & wife. — always finding them
 out of town. Shall try again to-morrow.

The van Sinderens have a girl baby. The glovers
 of course would have preferred a boy. Although G is a finished
 artist

artist. as good as the best. Can play anything written
 for the violin. Has fine memory. Ear, strong tone & perfect
 idea of time. Is tall, & of good stage appearance. I worked
 so hard in getting up his concert that my nerves went
 back on me & then some more results. About 3 weeks
 ago Senator Newland had about 20 democratic
 Senators at "Woodley" to lunch. This was enough to make
 one dizzy, and I ate more heartily than usual. The
 cloud of tobacco smoke in the room did not assist my
 digestion. Neither did a cold ride to town in a motor car.
 Arriving in, I thought I'd make a call at the Belmonts.
 Feeling chilly I accepted a cup of warm tea thinking
 that it might do me good. It had the worst effect.
 & I took my leave & started out for the fresh air. On
 my way down the hall I felt rather groggy on my legs
 and

In attempting to put on my over coat I tumbled over and was unconscious for several minutes. The first thing I knew was a very comfortable position, my head being held up by good Mrs Tiffany. I did not mind a doctor, but one had been sent for. When he arrived I was in a cold sweat. He said it was an attack of acute indigestion & prescribed a dose of a's of ammonia. Am sorry to say that it was nothing of the sort; being stomachal vertigo. Mrs Tiffany was the better doctor, and fetched me a water bag, which was more to the purpose. At a dinner next evening at Lang Auburns (new house) I felt dizzy before going in. Mrs Archibald Hopkins kindly advised me not to think about it & drink a glass of cold water when I reached the table & it would pass away. It did. I greatly regret the incident, as a jolt like that makes a man lose confidence whenever he is feeling badly. I have danced very little in late years & shall henceforth cut it out entirely. This is also regretful. Not on account of the loss of a doubtful pleasure but the recognition of the fact that I must begin to lop off things on account of advancing old age. I

Suppose

Suppose that in the Spring such violent exercise as lawn tennis will have to be temperately indulged in. Verily these things are divinely ordained. When we reach a period when we have to relinquish about every pleasure, we are in a fitting mood to surrender an existence which is out of tune with everything worth living for. Ned McLain had his appendix removed, and is out again. The doctor waited at one time - after giving him an oyster without taking out the heart - to make a second operation but Ned McLain would not hear of it.

I am very grateful for your kind remembrance. The little ship in silk is beautiful and the shafts view bring recollections of my enjoyable visit to that vicinity. I trust you are fully recovered from your throat troubles. This letter is too long & too scandalous for anything. Please do not fail to advise me timely whenever passing through Washington.

With the greatest respect.

Most cordially yr

Arthur T. Goldborough.

Washington D.C. Jan 12 '07.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Your kind letter

of Jan 5. received & I greatly regret that your plans did not include a visit to Washington.

Altho grateful, I did not see anything but the compliment in your invitation, believing that I could not drop my farm work. After reading your letter about twenty times the possibilities grow upon me, and it all now depends upon your coming over to the "Council" in the Spring which you seem in doubt about. Please advise me on this head. If I could slip away in March & return in first week of May it would allow me to see my strawberry fruitage, which is quite necessary as I am testing many kinds I would not like to carry over for another year.

As Lent comes early this year entertainments are spaced closely. Tom Walsh gave a fancy masked ball on New Year Eve, and like all similar things done under cover has created much comment, especially by those not invited. The papers too have gotten bored of the affair, but as yet no names have been given. They say that

a butler got in, etc, etc. The "butler" was my friend Harold Binney. I saw him three weeks ago, at John R. McLean's. It seems tho' that since then he has been confined at an asylum of ^{some} sort. In order to avoid the expense of a costume I went to Mrs Henry Mays' for the early hours of the evening & went to the ball twenty minutes after the hour (12) on which the guests were to unmask. Harold & I entered together & went down to the basement to remove our coats. The pool room was half cloak room & half bar room. ⁺ Last winter the Walshes had a small room near the ball room for some serving. & some of the youngsters, took too much. It was worse down there because they were under no restraint, and this place that served whiskey or any dope one had a thirst for, grew more popular than the ball room, reached by elevator, on the 4th floor. When Harold & I got back to the 1st floor we found the Lingworths. Alice began to dance the "Hoochy Choochie" & Harold skipped around with her; altho' it appears he had never met them. Later in the evening he & Nick Lingworth mostly came to blows. Harold returned to the bar room about 3.30 & called for a glass of milk which he got. Finding the lid was

⁺ Winter before last

G. T. Goldborough

off everything including the shaving mug, he called for a razor & actually sat down and shaved himself. I don't think tho' that he was any more crazy than Mrs Robert Hinkley (nee O'Donnell of Baltimore) she was not invited, but wrote to Mrs Walsh to get an invitation for her son a college youth. Now to avoid intruders the Walshes sent out after their invitations a card of admittance. Having none, she used Mrs Walsh's note which invited her son. To make matters worse she now came near Mr or Mrs Walsh during the entire evening. She was the more conspicuous because no married people except some newly wed, were present. The Walsh family sail for Europe on Jan 26. & you may run into them somewhere. Joe Litter & Oden Horstman were dressed as cooks. Oden is one of the most amusing cases off the stage - not unlike Oran Ruck. During supper he went from table to table making fun to beat a circus clown.

Was at a dinner last Tuesday given to the Castilanes a younger brother of Boni. & met them again at a splendid dinner given by Mrs Townsend night before last. Don't think

any

P.S. Mrs Jack Carter & her daughter Mildred are over here. Mildred is a beauty.

any American will be interested in any of Boni's family.
That Anna Gould lost some money to him gets no sympathy.
I sometimes wish he had gotten off with more, as an object lesson
for girls who wish to exchange money for titles. So many
have caused off Americans lately that they look upon
Washington as a marriage mart. The fight against the
Belmonts continues. The anti-Belmont faction got a jolt
when they found the B's at Mrs Townsend's. It seems
that King Edward entertained them last summer when
they were stopping with the Rothschilds in London. Mrs Townsend
and Matilde were in the house party also. Craig Wadsworth
was at this dinner, is stopping with the Belmonts & I believe
wants to get transferred from the London to the Paris embassy.

Not much going on in the political world. The
scraps in the Senate over Brimley are due to the
effort of certain Republicans to prevent Roosevelt from naming
his successor. Fairbanks seems to be in the lead now.

Cannot thank you in words for the promised pleasure
abroad - half of which will be the privilege of seeing my
friends again. With great Respect.

Affectionately yours.

Arthur H. Goldborough.

POSTAL ADDRESS
WESLEY HEIGHTS, D.C.

Jan 13. 1909.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Your beautiful + useful
Treas presents would have been acknowledged
at once but for the desire to write you a
long, newsy letter; but social distractions
do not lead their inspirations to sober
writing + I have resolved not to wait longer
lest you question my appreciation of your
generosity. I do thank you more than
any poor words of mine can convey + promise
myself the pleasure of writing at more length

Before the week is out. Am conscious
of the many months which have
intervened since we met, + regret that
I did not truly know of your last
visit to N.Y. as I surely would
have gone up to see you. When you
are in the East, please let me know
as I have a persistent wish to see + talk
with you. Trusting that you are in
good health + spirits. Believe me
with great respect + affection.

Yrs Cordially.

Arthur T. Goldsborough.

Ans. 9/17/09.

My dear Mrs Hearst

I put a little P.S. slip in my last long letter saying that the letter contained so much gossip that I was afraid to mail it without registration; but while in the garden, my cook, not knowing my intentions gave it to the postman, & now I am worried by the thought that it may have fallen into evil hands

Altho the papers have well written up the inauguration here are a few echoes of the great eventful. We planned it to be the most elaborate of all similar events, but the predictions of clear weather by the weather sharps did not hold water - our snow. Wednesday made a four seasons record, breaking with a mild sea fog, at noon, it began to thunder & rain pitch forks. At five, the East wind veered to north west turning later to a first class blizzard - not so bad as that some 10 or 12 years ago, but being warm & wet it clung to telegraph wires & many blew down or snapped at their base. Having a nephew with me who was bent on going in; we put on rubber boots and waded through snow drift to Longwood. It cleared by ten in the morning & was not cold. Owing to overcoats

There was little beauty in the pageant & the non arrivals made the number of the paraders smaller than usual. Among others that failed to reach here was the famous N. Y. 7th & the Annapolis Middles. The snow did not drift in the City & there was not more than three inches of it. In the side streets on the Capitol Hill where the troops had to stand at rest, there was snow; but it had been cleared off the avenues, & the pavement as clean & dry as during a drizzle. Poor

Mrs McLean was day & day making preparations for launching the 825 Middles. Two of her largest rooms were crowded with small tables. Many of our young girls were on hand from one to six o'clock, when the peckening news came that their kind offices would not be required. It was likewise hard on the kids. The 100 gals of chicken salad & 3000 Croquettes were sent to the poor & to the hospitals & no more lost than if destroyed by the middies. The McLean payments went into trade channels. The McLean disappointment & loss of pleasure begs our sympathy. The mishap doubled the number who are to thank them. Thus, our well meant efforts benefit some one - if only a morsel.

Washington was inaugurated April 30th & I trust this date or the last Thursday in April may be chosen. At this date Congress would have to sit well up into July & they may kick at any change. It seems to me that the only solution is, in having

having simpler ceremonies. By & by some fellow, - Will Hearst perhaps, - will like another gentleman, refuse all fuss & feather & ask me to hold his horse while he carefully goes up to be sworn in. If bomb throwing should begin in this country - & then, no knowing what the crazy may do - our present arrangement, ^{gives} all the opportunity they could desire - in fact, invites them. Being on the floor

Committee I had to go to the ball at 7.30 & at eleven, owing to my long tramp & much standing around, pulled out for home, meeting many of my wisest friends just coming in. If I live to attend another inauguration ball shall consult my pleasure & go there to enjoy myself. Taft had to pass between a double line of ropes held by the floor committee, which extended down the centre of the room. His face gave the same jolly expression as of yore, but Mrs Taft's was not so gleaming. He bowed to the right & left. When he passed me he said, "Hello! How's the strawberries?" People behind me inquired, "What did he say to you. His usual greeting is 'How is the farmer?'"

A few days ago I joined Van Meyer & wife in Court ave. We presently met the new President. Meyer broke away & joined him. I had to laugh when I saw the three decent service men behind Mr Taft: for he looked like a prisoner, out for a walk in the care of keepers. To go back to the ball. After the floor parade the President

was escorted to a chair above stairs when the audience had a good look at him. This chair was well built headward but had little bottom, at least, when he settled down into it he could not see over the railing. This occasioned some to laugh, believing that the President had mashed the bottom out. I was at once reminded of a dinner I went to many years ago given by Mrs MacAllister Laughton. Among the guests were the then Sec of Navy Robeson + Mrs R. Now as you may recall Robeson was a short, stout man sans taste, polish and culture. On their way to dinner Mrs R' said to the Duntory, "Now George for goodness sake do not call her Madame Bagmann as you always do. In the first place her name now was Bagmann but Bergmann, and it is now Laughton. Mrs Laughton 2nd husband was 28 years her junior, so don't discuss age of your friends or anything that would lead up to it." The company was large + a low air bottom chair was placed at the head of the table, which like Taff was all top. Robeson being a Cabinet Officer was asked to be host. As soon as he got in this chair he began to subside. He also got the attention of the table by calling out to Mrs MacAllister Laughton who sat at the opposite end. "Madame Bagmann have you such a thing as a family bible?" "No, Mr Duntory, I'm sorry to say I have not." "Well; an unabridged dictionary will do; for I can't see my plate."

I was wondering how I could see Mrs Roosevelt + say good bye, when I received a note saying she would be glad to receive me on Tuesday at 4.30. The privilege had been extended to eleven other men + twenty Mrs women. Among the women were Mrs Cowles, Mrs Spencer, Mrs Lites, Mrs Bayard, Mrs Ralph Cross Johnston, Mrs Oliver, Mr Dick Townsend, Mrs James - Wadsworth. Mrs Herbert Wadsworth + Mrs Bacon who was the only Cabinet officers wife present. No foreign. I recall one more - Mrs Hume Jennings. She was a Miss Coleman of San Francisco and most attractive. We did not expect to see the President but he was on hand. Our little line formed in the East room. He received us first, Mrs Roosevelt in the room beyond. Quite a chat was held with each guest. Mr Roosevelt greeting was very informal - Calling many of the women by their first names + kissing most of them. Some of us had lumps in our throats, + tears had started, but for the fun and cheerful manner of the host + hostess. It was evident that they at the end realized that they had gotten everything out of their position that was coming to them. + were glad to escape from the restraint, obligation + responsibilities of office - to say nothing of its danger. To be always in the limelight is not a nerve tonic. And then too, the closing days of their term were not without troubles, sorrows + even slight. The eyes of the public was fixed upon the rising sun. Certain people in the clubs, in drawing rooms + on the street who had held their tongues from fear, began to say hard things. Young Robinson, Mr R's nephew had while under the influence of wine, broken his neck by falling out of a window

and "Alice", well, she proved a thorn in poor Mrs Roosevelt's side to the very end. She is I think half deranged by Cigarettes & "Bridge". Nothing else seems to amuse her. At one of Mrs. McLean's afternoon musicals, she asked me to have a table & box of cigarettes brought for her, but I declined to take a hand. At our first & second Bachelor Germans at the New Willard she had a table brought, and played for money & smoked the entire time. At our third & last, we asked Mrs Roosevelt to refuse for us. Being near the end of the term she broke the usage & consented. Wishing to throw a little more dignity around the occasion. The committee voted that no bridge would be allowed at this one, which was a slap at Alice of course. Nick and Alice came in the hall after twelve: & Alice at once sought Jerome Bonaparte, and asked that a table be put in that part of the hall room which had been screened off. Jerome, (our Secretary) told her politely that the Committee had decided at a late meeting not to allow Bridge playing.

Our hostess usually receives in the far end of the hall. (Willard's) Mrs Roosevelt for some reason received in the near end, under a little canopy a few feet only from the screen of palms & fountains, behind which sat Alice & three congenial spirits regaling themselves with bridge, cigarettes & giggling. I forgot to say that Alice failing to carry her point with

Jerome applied to Billy Hill, who not being present at the last Committee meeting, granted her request. What her gentle demand would had stop mother's side the while is not told. Later on Alice informed Nick that Jerome had been rude to her, and he then & there disgraced himself by cursing Jerome in the vilest language; ending by a vulgar invitation to him to come down stairs & fight it out. The next day the Committee met, & gave Nick the choice of apologizing or having his name dropped from the list. He wisely withdrew his insult. It is not necessary for you to use vile language with each other. As for Alice, she has been tolerated in deference to her parents. It will be different now, in spite of the fact that the Longworths & Tafts are mixed up by marriage. I doubt whether Mrs Taft will care to stand for her bad methods & manner.

Mrs Roosevelt was somewhat exclusive in her unofficial Entertainment. Many are blaming poor Bill Hagner; others toward the end, were outspoken against Mrs Roosevelt for not inviting them to the small functions. I am amused by these kickers who tell me, it will be different now. They may be disappointed. In my opinion Mrs Taft will

pick and choose just as closely as did her predecessor.
 If at her small functions she prefers to throw classes
 together, the smart set will not consider her invitations
 commands. Some of our high dames are not good mixers;
 and I have known them to turn their backs on several
 of the White House mistresses. However their good taste in
 their matters can be trusted. They are both fond of music.
 I hear Mrs Taft is not going to play bridge while at the "W. H."
 am in doubt as to the truth of the report. Our reason for not
 retaining Belle H' in her service is, that she is not going
 to allow her private secretary to mingle with her guests, as
 Belle has had the extra she would have felt hurt.

Mrs Taft has also done away with white ushers at and around
 the front door in plain clothes, & substituted negro men in livery.

Have not seen her since her elevation, & shall be
 shortly writing her a note to ask when I can make an
 evening call.

March 24. 1909.

It has been some days since I wrote the foregoing. Whenever I
 fail to finish a letter, it is quite a while before the spirit
 moves me to resume. In the interval, it hangs over me like a
 sword. I trust you are arranging to come on for the
 May meeting of the Mt Vernon regents. I told you when
 you were last here that you were the logical successor to
 Mrs Townsend of N.Y. in case of her death or resignation.
 I hear she is contemplating the latter course, on account of
 infirmities of age &c. Now please bow to the wishes of
 your friends and allow your name to be used. It will
 be time after election, to consider whether you desire
 or not to serve as regent. It seems ages since we
 met. so pray let me know direct when you are likely to come
 on & where I may look for you.

Sent put an end to late

hours, or at least as in my case allowed me to keep them at
 home. The exception was the mi-careme dance (fancy dance) at
 Mrs Herbert Wadsworth's which was small
 & enjoyable. There have been many dinners, & Madame Lagomay,
 (Swedish Minister wife) the Lendous (Dutch minister) & Lars Anderson
 have had musicales. It is in the air that Lars Anderson will be

Sent to Rome. Probably the memory of that gift of \$25,000 to the election fund is too fresh to allow the trick to be turned right away, yet I'm sure it will come in time. Genl Corbin is now satisfied, & expects a foreign post. No one believed that Edith, his wife, gave the 10,000 contribution in her name. I thought it looked like Gov Herricks' money. It now seems that she did give \$3,000 & the rest was from some women here who did not care to have their names appear.

It is a singular fact, that thus far the President has bestowed no places on his own Compatriots. Probably he is waiting for the Buckeye factions to unite & name their men.

While the rigors of winter are past, real Spring weather has not come. As soon as it appears, I shall withdraw from the social world, & live again close to the soil. The City will have no greater share in my time & thoughts, than tho' it were a dozen leagues away. There begins the simple life, made sweeter by contrast with the artificial. I pity those who cannot so easily & early escape from it all ere they become surfeited from an over dose. The rhythm of the universe demands just this coming and going; rising & falling; attraction & repulsion, & so do we, changeable mortals. Without reaction, there could be no action. After nonsense & play I

Enjoy planning & physical work. How the love of Mother Nature grows with advancing years. It is a good thing that seat of space puts me out to further moralizing. Give my regards to the friends whom you are or were to them. Arthur I. Greatheart. Cordially yours.

Ans. 7/I/11.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Have been
Confined to house by bad attack
of La Grippe or would have
sent you a Times Card.

We are having
a severe winter, & I feel it
more from having allowed myself
to run down a bit from constant
& heavy work incident to my

Change of abode from one part of
Charles Glover's land, to another,
which, when I have fixed it up
will be much preferable to the
old place. I did not find time
to leave this hauling & building for
one day since I began in May. One
of my summer amusements was a
fall through a roof I was shingling.
I almost broke my devoted back, but
in three weeks was nailing shingles
on that roof again. No more aviation
however; for I got enough on my
first flight. Some reporters were out

last week. I was too ill to see them
but my Swiss. Cook gave them
some points on my new brood of
Dachshunds. As soon as I can
get a nice pair will slip them out
to your little boy, as they make
splendid pets for children.

I think of you very
often + deeply regret that a continent
separates us. Wishing you a
happy New Year + trusting you
will be coming East soon - Believe me
with great respect + affection.

Yrs Cordially.

Arthur T. Gastbrough.

Dec 23. 1910.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Thanks for
your letter of the 9th. Having so much
on your mind & hands on the eve of
your flight to the mountains it was too
bad to have made you go to this trouble.
Your former letter suggesting my stopping
off at "Castle Crag" made me abandon my
plan of going directly to the hacienda
until I could make some necessary inquiries
at the R. R. Office and I did not care to
put off answering your letter till this could be
done. I wired you to day that owing to
unavoidable delays I could not start west
much earlier than Aug first, and, have decided
upon the Union Pacific as the shortest & in
some ways the best route. You see, among
Caesar's impedimenta are 3 little white & black
dachshunds, two of which have pups. To lessen
my burden I disposed of the three males,
they being not so well marked as the last generation.

Over

am too strongly attached to these little animals to part with them; Besides they are my only assets; there being none of their kind in America and a ready sale can be found for the pups. It was in consideration of these accumulated handicaps that the two longer & more northerly routes were cut out in favor of the shorter & less expensive Union Pacific. Was told at the office that the fare to Castle Crag would be no less than if I went to San Francisco. Doubtless you had all the experience you need with dogs at the Kennels but I hope they may be allowed to stay then till I can make some disposition of them.

While with you, the thing that worried me in contemplating a change of residence, was what to do with all my belongings - the accumulated rubbish of years, mostly valueless to others, but endeared to me by association & use. Some people have little attachment for such properties.

I have. At first I thought of having a public sale, but gave up that plan when my man told me he would like to take over all that I had,

his

his wife having funds enough in Baltimore which her brother then had invested for her.

He has three sturdy little boys aged 2, 4, & 6. and in order to put him on his feet I consented to this arrangement, paying him his wages altho I had no interest in future crops. When pay day arrived his wife's money in the keeping of her brother proved a myth, and my departure & plans were up in the air. Failing to find another buyer I was about to arrange for a public sale, when fortunately my man was able to induce his aunt to endorse a note for him; he securing her with a chattel mortgage upon the effects. I shall turn over to him. As soon as the transfer can be made & a two day visit to my 2^d Sister & brother is over. I, in a more tranquil mind will seek my dear friend in the Golden West. I was able to indicate about where "Castle Crag" should be, but the ticket clerk could find no such station. The station on the branch line where Wheeler met us with the stage, I cannot remember the name of. So shall add this to McCloud, Shasta Co. Cal.

My close friends from

from Albany - Col + Mrs Rice (nee Prayn) took a flat in Baltimore during the Convention + having a spare room invited me over. Altho the hall holding about 15,000 people was very hot at times, I greatly enjoyed the proceedings. Was of course still for Clark with you as the runner up. On the day of the first ballot, Hearst had a fine letter in the Journal saying that he had no interest in the Convention other than to see Mr Clark nominated. This proved to my mind that Hearst would not consent to go into the Murphy combination.

It became evident that the New York delegation did not favor either Clark or Wilson, but after Bryan's speech the Wilson tide could not be stemmed and a worse licked crowd I never saw than that N.Y. delegation. If the men behind Clark there had been as strong as the Wilson backers Clark could have been nominated after he had gotten a clear majority. But Ward Francis + Senator Glenn, good enough in their way, were too easy going to keep their men in line. Burleson who kept the 40 Texans for Wilson was worth a dozen of such, on that floor. I hated to see the man that Hearst supported go down, but see now that

that Wilson is a better man to join with. If Teddy stays in the fight, tho' it does not look that way here in the East - at least he will have no following - we shall need a vigorous well equipped fighter. Altho with the high living cost issue, + a united party we should win the solid South soon easily. Wilson's progressiveness has taken all the wind out of Teddy's sail. Teddy's falsehood in regard to not accepting a third term; his promise to abide by the decision of the Convention + his calling the men who had helped him into the White House ^{liars + thieves}, places him lower than I ever thought to see him. The taking over of the two San Francisco Roosevelt ^{delegates} may have been questionable, but I am sure there were no other delegates in the Taft column he was not entitled to. That Roosevelt had a greater number of people behind him is true, but he did not get the delegates + the fault is in his party's convention system + Taft's friends were not to be blamed. A creature of luck, Teddy should not expect it to come his way all the time. Well he did the proper thing in coming out promptly for Wilson. The "world" flopped over to Wilson a month before + said pleasing things about Bryan who it had been condemning. Your California

delegate

delegate Bell is a good speaker, could be heard
and made a good impression by his earnest work
for Clark. Unless Underwood had some reason
for not wanting Clark, not known to the public
his selfish conduct will make him unpopular in
the South. However we can talk over these matters
when we meet. Trusting you will get a good
rest at Winton. With kind regard to everyone
Believe me

With great respect & affection

Most Cordially Yours,

Arthur T. Goldsbrough

Wesley Heights.

July 16, 1912.

P.S. Hope to bring a few strawberry plants along

VERONA STATION
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA

Jan 8. 1915

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Better late,
than never, so I am writing you
a line to let you have the latest
written word from your hacienda
& to inform you that it is intact, and
its population all alive, well, &
anxious to have you back. As
the wires between here & N.Y. have
been kept hot, and the ladies of
your household adepts in the art
of letter writing, you stand in
no great need of news carriers.
However, lest you should absent your
sweet self from this place too often, with
the hope of avoiding that daily batch,
I am adding my contribution, if only
to

remind you that nowhere can you escape this form of affliction. It is an ever abiding hope of mine that my ^{nearest} friends & relatives may not gauge my affection by the frequency of my letters; for I generally manage to beat them the worst; under the theory I suppose, that they [knowing my ways] stand for it with more grace than would formal acquaintances.

You were pained I know by the news that poor Mr Sautorn had to undergo another operation. Some day that he was indisposed in taking that journey to Sacramento. Yet I suppose a second cutting is needed to remove the adhesions, silver wire threads, and the et cetera. They may have forgotten on their first visit. I shall try to see him to-morrow when I go to town to attend

The

3

The civic ball. Mrs Putnam, Keworth & Mr Borg are there to day for the S'Concert. Alas! my inclination is attracted to the Largo time, and no music short of that can draw me hence. There is no shortage in paper here, but I was using a sharp pen, which splattered the last sheet so badly that I concluded to rewrite it.

You doubtless have had several accounts of our doings on, & around Xmas day. It did not seem to be the real thing owing to your absence. One could hear expressions of regret on every hand from every guest. Altho' late in telling you, I am very grateful for your generous gifts. Of course you must have enjoyed a Christmas with your closest relatives, yet we were sorry you had not been endowed with the fabled power of being there & here at the same time.

4

I was alone - at this desk - when the new year came in. Ethel and the rest had retired before ten with the understanding that I should ring a bell in front of their doors at twelve. Upon reflection I concluded that they would fare better in dreamful ignorance of the passing of our old friend Anno Domini 1914, and allowed them to sleep it out. As for me the birth day of the New Year was celebrated by a quiet contemplation of the past & future, and by taking a mental inventory of my 1914 misgivings & a renewal of my oft broken vows of doing better. I also finished a long delayed letter to a nephew in England which was begun December the twelfth.

We have had some rain on

Nearly every day or night since you left, and several times it came down hard, bringing the total rainfall to where it stood at this date last year - above 12 inches. Orvie Park went home for his Christmas & I expect is now at the Lauborn ranch.

Please give my love to Mr & Mrs Heath & the boys. I shall presently write Mrs H a note of thanks for her Xmas gift. Trusting you may receive this before you start west or that it may chase you home. Believe me.

Most affectionately Yours -

Arthur T. Goldsborough.

P.S.

Besides the gifts I must thank you for the generous cheque. So glad the Rices met you while in Albany. Thanks for the message you sent from them. I am much attached to them and the Haulers.

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA

Arthur T. Goldsborough

A. T. Goldborough

"The California



THE FAIRMONT

San Francisco, Dec 6, 1917.

Dear Mr Hearst.

To day Ex mentioned
the presence here of Mr Hume Jennings
in connection with some ^{drastic} plans of the Government
in regard to transportation of ores, blasting explosives
etc. etc. As the press is not very accurate & you
greatly interested, I thought I would drop in
here to see just what is proposed. Am sorry
I did not learn sooner that the Jennings' were in
town. They were out at 4.30 and I left a card
stating that I would call again at six. One
of the clerks told me that they leave for the East
to morrow, but with their usual vagueness do not
know their train; so I shall wait till they come in
am not sure in my mind as to whether Mrs J's
father is still living (94 last year) - if so they will
spend their last evening with him and be in here about
nine o'clock. probably.

over

I spoke to you about Capt Harrison Tilghman U.S.A. and Captain Izard U.S.N. Spent half of last Saturday in locating Harrison's steamer, in his letter from the Islands he said "I leave about Nov 24th on a special ^{government} transport. My post will be San Diego but anxious to have orders for France & you may help me." Owing to under water danger the J.S. transport office would give me no information but as the Marsden Nav Co expected the "Maui" which left or touched the Islands Nov 26, I was almost sure Harrison was on board. At the ship's office I was told that the "Maui" would probably dock at about noon on Sunday. I was back at this office at nine, only to learn that she came in at 8, and his name appeared on the passenger list. But how to find him? I thought the baggage master at the wharf might put me wise as to his hotel. Failing here, I thought I would try Genl Murray's new office in Santa Fe R.R. building, as incoming officers must at once report to headquarters. Was told that the Genl's office on board had not yet returned, and then started for the University Club where Harrison put up when last here, and on my way out of the Santa Fe building ran into my man at the door. Meeting Mrs Eleanor Martin on the Street & knowing that Mr. McMen stood high in her good graces I mentioned the presence here of these officers and she said "Bring them to

my

my house for a cup of tea at five o'clock on Thursday and I shall soon have all of you in for dinner or a theater party. I was promptly then with the men, bringing Harrison's fellow officer Capt Porego along. After leaving Mrs Martin I came here. Izard has a motor car and picked us up at the University Club. I told him "One good turn deserves another" & in the event of asking us to the Hacienda he could motor us out. We might be too numerous (4) for you to handle for the coming over Saturday night. So, should you prefer ~~for~~ us to invade or infect your place Sunday morning & remain till the afternoon please advise me. Captains Porego & Tilghman state that the submarine you in the papers had no foundation whatever. It runs that one of the Congressmen on board thought late one night that he saw a light in the distance and as usual some enterprising reporter made up a story. We have some faith in what we read in the papers but indeed when one is in a position to know the facts, they are found as soon as hen's teeth. About two weeks ago I went up to the First Nat'l Bk Bldg to find out where Billy Goldstein's camp was. Went into Robt Hays Smith's office to see Charlie Chapman & himself. Found Smith in, & in talking about the Ticker recall Election I said I felt as Mr Swigut had wired Mr Roosevelt that in supporting Mr Ticker, he (The Col) was misinformed as to the situation it was up to Mr Ticker's friends to counteract the Swigut telegram given to the press, & to this purpose, I intended to write to "Pagson Hill." Robt Smith said "Wire him; letters are too slow." "I'll see that it goes & it won't cost you a cent." So I sat down & wrote the telegram. Smith liked it & called in from the next room over

an elderly lawyer named Humphreys. He said this should go to the press. I told him, I did not fly high enough to have any weight in a matter ~~such~~ as this; besides would not like to see my name in print in a political affair like this. And then too, as Mr Swigert had enough nerve to request that the Col should recall his support of Fickert, the Col' might take my hint & urge Swigert to recall his candidacy, and he might balk if he thought that the public would know that his greatness had been prompted by my little self. So it was stipulated that the telegram would be private. You will see by the enclosure that it got out after all. Am glad my initials were omitted, as Billy G' is the only one of the name having the distinction of siring his name in the phone & city directories, he can father the thing as a child of his fertile brain. Just how I can be "personally much attached to Mr Fickert's opponent" without knowing him; or ever seeing him; is puzzling me, and doubtless likewise Mr Swigert. A letter was also written to the Col; and as I could not mention Mr Roosevelt's name in a political note to her distinguished husband a note to her was mailed to her under separate cover.

An answer from Mr R' + ^{an one from} your dear self, were received in this morning's post. Poor Lady! a number of her heart's strings are exposed, when four sons & a son in law, are with the colors. The blood that drenches the soil & colors the sea, does not appeal to me so sadly as the tears that flow from the eyes of the countless mothers. Mr Roosevelt's son (youngest) Quentin is a fine fellow - the best of them & the one that is most likely to be heard from.

Write a letter & I shall now see if the Jennings have returned. Excuse bad writing please.

Thanks for your cordial note.

affectionately yours.

Arthur T. Goddard.

2355 Union St San F.
Jan 9. 1919

Dear Mrs Hearst

As usual I am late
in sending you a letter of thanks for your
kind Texas gift. Last week Charlie Chapman
& Conchita were in town for five or six days
en route for Washington where Charlie expects
to be assigned to some post. From what was
said in the Press here some weeks ago I got the
impression that he was filling a place in Mexico.

I gave them a card; & wrote a letter of introduction
to Charles & Bertie Hamilton. Chapman & Conchita
have just emerged from an attack of the "Flu"
He is in his normal condition, but she looks fifteen
or twenty years older. The baby of course is with Madame -
- Sepulveda.

Blake tells me that the book on birds
I mentioned to you is found in the "Nature Series"
sold, or selected by him a few years ago; so
I have ordered a volume by the same author
which will be attractive to Wm & John. "How to Take Birds"

These are sad days for poor Mr Roosevelt.
Knowing only what is told in the Press it is hard to see what

over

Getchener, Arthur T.

was the immediate cause of his sudden death.

The doctor ascribed it to a clot on his lungs, but it was likely on his brain for he looked very plethoric of late, and there was always something going on at home or abroad to make him strenuous.

It is stated that the negro boy who sat at the foot of the Col's bed noticed that he was breathing hard. Had he turned him over before going for the Dr or nurse, he might be alive now. For, a change in a sleeper's position seemingly relieves the heart, when gasses in a full stomach are causing it to slow down. The medical gentlemen are just now telling us how many preventable deaths occur every year. They refer to scientific treatment - drugs, serums + c. + c. If they would give equal publicity to the above cause, + educate the ignorant as to the common sense preventives more lives would be saved in a day than they save in a year. Personally I know of 8 or 10 lives that might have been prolonged by such a little timely assistance. So far as the Col is concerned, he had imposed his great personality, powerfully and indelibly upon his generation + the public had ceased to care for his opinion. The voice of controversy is hushed in the presence of death; yet father had told him to bring out the truth even if only his good intentions are mentioned in our day. He will be missed by my party. The votes of democrats elected him to the Presidency

They expected him to divide the forces of their enemy - and, he never failed to do it. That party can now present a more united front. The Progressives have lost their leader + the opportunist Hiram J. cannot fill his place.

I voted for Stephens out of the fear that Bell might pardon Mooney. The Russians temporized with Selene + Irontsky, + see what mischief they are causing now. The Germans had Liebsicht in prison; but they let him out. The I.W.W. have no well advertised leader to follow, except Mooney. Russia + Germany underestimated the power of the proletariat; and if there are fools enough in this country to liberate him, even you + I may live long enough to see the witch Mooney the scourge of this land, as the above have been in theirs.

I was sorry, but not much surprised to read of Genl. Franklin's passing. He was a good officer and a genial companion. While walking with him to the stables at the Hacienda I noticed his short breathing and he told me his heart action was weak.

Having no one else to talk to I always in my letters ventilate my political views. For several seasons I was glad that the November elections favored the Republicans. It was an off year. An hostile

(Over)

Congress can do no harm with the veto power against it. The elections two years hence are those which will count. By that time the Democrats will reap the usual benefits of the reaction. The President & his able Cabinet will have the choice of or in the wisest & most popular policies that Congress will act upon. If they pass the advocates will get the credit. If they are turned down the Republican majority will get the blame. It is too soon to do any guessing. The Democratic Convention will be somewhat influenced by the men the G.O.P. put up. At present I think McCadoo & Lane would be the team. Certain elements will try to place a tax on the Liberty Bonds. McCadoo is popular with the banking interests & would be the man to protect them. Lane would better than any other man hold California in line. Lane's foreign birth might work against his selection.

It is too late now to get this letter in the office so I shall in the morning write a little more. For the past ten days have been afflicted by a festering thumb which was hurt by a rusty nail. In spite of four bleedings, & my resort to a baby habit, a swollen hand extending up the arm indicated blood poisoning. Frequent hot water applications has stopped any further danger, & I am turning my thoughts to a cold since last Monday that has all the earmarks of La Grippe except the distressing sore throat which has always attended my 7 or 8 past attacks. Frank has also a like attack.

5
When I saw you at the hacienda in November I had it on my mind to talk with you on the subject of the "U of C" situation. That I failed to do so was due to two considerations. I dislike to probe into other people's confidence & was mindful of the fact that things other than guns, do harm by going off half cocked. So decided to wait for developments. The enclosed clipping show that matters are coming to a head.

The dismissal of the two professors struck my funny bone, and doubtless the public also saw in the act a reversal of the mother goose rhyme about letting the little colt go bare. Rumor had it then, that the worthy President would have stepped down, but for the near approach of his natural retirement. I'm sure that every one approved of this plan at that time. I began then to think of Joe Flint as his successor, & not since has any name appeared to measure up to the qualifications to the same extent that his does. He has the proper age, - a fine presence - good manners - good character. Good taste - good breeding, good habits & good mentality. He is energetic, patriotic and well versed in Eastern College matters. A Californian by birth (S) with a fine war record; and without any political bias or affiliation that might queer him at Sacramento. Looked at from any angle

+ An clipping
Mr. Strows & Barrows may have been mixed up in factional fights & policies & an outside man
would be better.

The manly Major fills the niche completely - if he
tries to. Those already named are open to objections.

Laur is not in robust health & is a party man. Moss S.
is very popular with the students & the Berkeley people but
his age & state of health would stand in his way.

Barrows would be the logical candidate. He is the Dean,
& has the requisite war record. You will find that -
other things being nearly equal - the men who have
done their duty in France, are going to get the
first call when honors are to be distributed
in this & other countries. I am not well informed
enough to pass upon his other claims, yet he has
not struck me as being very conservative, & somehow
or in some way I've got the impression that his selection
would not please you; and your wish in this appointment
is going to be the main factor. There will be

I'm sure no regret on that board who will not be glad
to register in this way, his appreciation of Senator
Hearst's generosity - & the devoted service of yourself
& your son, in the making of this great institution.

The family of the chief benefactor is fortunate
in the possession of a member who is more eminently
fitted to fill this high post than any one else. So
neither you nor any other person who suggests Frank's
name is asking favors in the least.

Now I'm entirely in the dark in respect to your
wishes or intentions. You do not do things with
a selfish motive - in fact you lean too much
the other way. The placing a doctor at the
head of the Stanford University would suggest
to your fertile mind that there are other doctors
& other universities. And if your modesty has
prevented you from doing things close to you
other people may have suggested the fitness of
the Major & you may already have taken
steps to secure this place. I've had no hint that
he has been thought of in this connection & shall
not without your leave mention the subject to a
living soul. I only hope he has not been overlooked.

Considering the means to the end I should
say that timely propaganda has its benefits - for it
is easier sometimes to make than to unmake. On
the other hand the friends of the other candidates
will get busy in exposing their competitor's
shortcomings & by so doing open the way for the dark
horse.

Would it not be nice to have them there?

There is no bond like that of kinship. The sweet,
comforting influence of your niece has been reflected
in your better health; & anything that would bring
you two into closer touch would please those who
truly have your happiness & well being at heart.

over

8

Your soldier boys will be shortly returning
from foreign wars none the worse for war
& tear. We should be thankful that none have
been left on the bloody fields of France. My
sister Mrs Bateman writes that her youngest
son Emmett went over as a private in the
infantry ("Blue & Gray Division") was in the Argonne
fight & is now a full Captain. A letter of his giving
account of this battle printed in The Balto Sun,
was inclosed.

I hope you are well - will
come back soon - & bring out as many of
your grandsons as you will be permitted
to take

With great respect

Affectionately yours

Arthur Goldsborough

Postal
and
Telegraphic Address
Pleasanton, California

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona

To
Personal, John R. M. Lean, Esq.
Washington
D.C.

The news of your great sorrow
reached here to day and I
cannot find words to express
my sympathy, or my own grief
and sense of loss.

~~Cordially~~ Sincerely yours

Arthur T. Goldsborough.
San Francisco.

POSTAL ADDRESS
WESLEY HEIGHTS, D.C.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Not knowing your
N.Y. agent address I hope this
will reach you % Mr Will H.
When I last saw you, you
planned to be in N.Y. about
the middle of Sept with the view
of going to the St Louis Fair. I
am thinking of running out
myself, leaving here about the 21st
of Sept, and if there was any
hope of catching you there, would

would remain over for a day
or two. So please kindly advise
me as to the time you expect
to go out, & St Louis address.

Mrs Hove told me she thought
your Paris bankers were
Kane & Co and a letter was
sent you in their care in
June or early July. Not hearing
from you. I fear the letter
never reached you & lately
wrote to have it forwarded to
N.Y.

Parker

Parker Chaner seem to
grow better every day &
I believe he is going to be
elected. I also lately wrote
to Mrs Will Hearst asking
for news of you but for she
is still out of the City.
Trusting you are well. With
great respect, Believe me
Most cordially yrs

Arthur T. Golcarbrough.

She has always worked to support herself & him. Time & time again she has been offered assistance. if she would place him in some institution, but she has always been stiff in her opposition to that also. No woman is more deserving in charity & sympathy than Mary M. Blair, but as to her worthless husband getting & keeping a government position - well it is almost impossible, unless old age has opened his eyes at last to the iniquitous habit of drinking up & loafing upon the energy of his too loving wife, & the benevolence of her kin & friends. I hope you may see your way to help her.

Affectionately.

Arthur T. Goldborough

Excuse haste & bad writing.

Wednesday. 9. A.M.

Dear Mr. Hearst.

Mary Key has been known to me, also Don M. Blair for fifty or sixty years. Don was son of Capt M. B. of the old navy & whose sister I think was helped by you after she moved to Washington and with her father & Don lived in a little house on the Tenleytown Road. My brother Richard took Don into his office

but Donald laid around drunk
all the days on the porch & benches
& no one stopped there more than a
day or two. Hers was one of those
unfortunate cases where a young girl
is infatuated with a young man
& thinks it is her mission in life
to reform him. As she was born
only eight miles from "Woodstock" where
Charlie Key the hard-drunk man perhaps
ever born in Md used to remain on
his spree three or four days at a time.
I will remember the opposition to her
marriage to Don, & her stubborn
determination to do so. Poor girl!

but as in other cases of employment ²
had to have on account of his life
long fondness for ardent spirits.
You may recall having bought
biscuits from Mrs M.B. when you
lived on N.H. ave. Mrs George
Puddledon being sister to Charlie
Key & Barton Key was aunt
to Mary (Mrs M.B.) & helped
her niece in many ways. She furnished
a house for them, which stood on the
cathedral grounds just back of the spot
where your girls school now stands.
They were to take boarders, & the Puddledon
girls Mary & Alice furnished the boarders

May 20. 4.30 A.M.
San Rafael
3
Near this Egan.



Please mail a
train pass on whatever you care it, to
✓ J. F. Norwood. Esq.
332 Pine Street San F.

✓✓ Col Roquette says he has not received his
train pass. Please advise one to him at
the St Francis.

I find I have left out Mr & Mrs Mrs Babcock
of San Rafael she was Miss May of Baltimore.
He cannot come, but she may. Please direct one to
her.

(over)

How would it do to telephon
to Mr Bobcock? and do not
think there would be any trouble in getting
on that special train. I am off by 9. o'clock
train for home

ever yours.

Yrs &c &c

Arthur L. Goddard

16:2

GREENE, MARY MORSE

1905

72/204
C

Ans *[initials]*
23-*[initials]*-15

San Francisco, August 19, 1905.

Mrs. Pheobe Hearst,
McCloud, Cal.

Dear Mrs Hearst:-

It would be a pleasure in itself to tell you of all the beautiful and touching incidents, related to me of your kindness and most generous deeds, and the beautiful tribute paid you, were there nothing besides these to tell. They have wrapped you in a halo of tender and sacred memories. My heart has thrilled many times remembering your thoughtful care in encouraging and uplifting those less fortunate.

For ~~our~~ kindness and generosity to me in my struggle to dispose of my painting, I am deeply grateful to you. A Thousand tender memories cluster around you, and you seem like a good angel on earth, instead of a frail woman. I rejoice to know that you are again in one of your beautiful homes.

The painting to which you subscribed, is at Golden Gate Memorial Museum. Every time I think of you my heart goes out in gratitude that your kindness opened the way for me to have my work removed from the Palace of Arts where it was used, coupled with my name ~~and address~~ to advertise that saloon; Though Mr. Haquette offered me Five Hundred Dollars for it, more than I have realized; but after having brought my painting the result of several years study, across the seas, and so many Thousand miles, it seemed cruel to find no better opening for it; and it is a real comfort to know that it is, by strangers, visiting

Mrs. P. H. 2.

Museum
the City appreciated, and will be of some use as study in drawing and modeling as well as a reminder of early days when oxen were mans help in settling up California. So I am thankful to you, and to all who aided me.

When Mr. Peck gave me the paper with your subscriptions my heart was filled with renewed hope and courage. I entered upon the work *with* enthusiasm, and through all the trials, fatigue and even discouragement; I felt a thrill of gladness that is was removed from the Palace of Arts, though at that time Mrs. Arthur Cornwall had intended *it* to help me. At the time of your leaving the City I had almost the entire amount subscribed, though it was not all paid. My health finally broke down and I could force myself to go no farther. I, at this time wrote the Regents of the State University, presenting the painting to them as a gift from the people through subscriptions headed by your self; and I asked that they would arrange to have it in the Museum for a time; partly because the subscriptions were made by so many of the people ~~were small~~, and partly because Pres. Wheeler had told me that there was no room then to hang so large a painting. The secretary replied to me, that the Regents advised that I give it to the Park Museum. This was a very great disappointment to me as I had hoped that it would become the property of the State University, some of the subscriptions having been made with that understanding and these were withdrawn. I had had the frame on the painting made new with gold leaf, at a great expense, and for a long time did not know as the Park *it* would accept the painting; and I was so ill I could only write and a great disappointment and

Mrs. P. H. 3.

sorrow had come to me, almost crushing me. Everything seemed to me as if I must give up, a grief filled my heart and almost despair. I felt stranded, after all my years of work and patient toil I was left helpless and alone. After several months I was able to learn that the Museum would be glad of the painting. I have since learned that the Regents arranged for it, but only I lately learned this. I went to the Park, and saw the Commissioner Mr. Cummings, who has the Museum under his control, and I stated to him the painting had been purchased by subscriptions, but as these were not all paid, and I had already lost so much time, I did not feel like including the frame, as I did to the University. But I would expect the Park Commissioners to pay me for it. After waiting some time for them to send ^{for} it and they did not, I sent it at my own expense to them. I wrote a letter to the Commissioner giving them the painting, but in typing the letter my frame was omitted, no mention was made of my expecting pay for it.

I have written twice to A. B. Spreckles, President of the Board, stating all the circumstances and asking him to allow me for the frame. Also I have been before the Board and asked them if they would be so kind as to allow me for it. Mr. Cummings is the only one who is disposed to ^{against} be with me in getting my pay, which for the frame is One Hundred and Thirty-five Dollars.

There are subscriptions which are not paid, and it would cost me two thirds of the amount to get them; the frame was on my painting at Los Angeles, and it proved to be annoying as it caused a misunderstanding, and I have been here so long and must return

Mrs. P. H. 4.

there, and arrange to sell my other painting stored there, and it must be framed before the Club would hang it up. I hope to make some arrangement with the ladies to sell this by subscriptions, and it is necessary for me to return to the East where there are a few relatives and also a better opportunity for my work. I have sold smaller paintings here. The large one to get Twelve Hundred Dollars subscribed; Cost me Seven Hundred of it. It took me over a year to get what I have, and Three Hundred of that went for car fare.

There were only four ~~hundred~~ subscriptions over ten, ^{original \$20} after your Two Hundred Dollars, 40 by Mrs. Geo. Gibbs who ~~it was~~ doubled hers after the painting was removed from the Palace of Arts. There are only two of the Park Commissioners who gave toward it, but Mr. Cummings seems the real one in my way of receiving for the frame, which I need to replace on my picture at Los Angeles.

I need influence. Can you open the way for me? And will you do so? I have learned that the sculpture, is one in whom you have taken an interest, Strange that those who work are least appreciated by others efforts, especially ^{unhappy} ~~his~~ work. I should love to see you if you are coming to the City, ~~which I can~~, if I may see you?

For your kindness which has been much to me; for encouragement and for uplifting my fellow women, I thank and reverence you.

I remain with loving wishes and a heart full of tender memories,

I am sincerely, *Mrs. Mary Moore Gunn*

Ans
925 Hyde Street, City.

San Francisco Oct 8, 1905-

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,

As you did not reply to my last letter I want to frankly state why I did not at once accept of your kind offer, to defray my expenses to Los Angeles and go there.

The first thing for me to do is to frame and arrange to sell a painting exactly like the one which I have sold here, and from which I took the frame which is on the painting at the Park Museum. This is exactly why I have insisted that my frame be paid for. I did not include it with the painting to the Park, and have stated to the commissioners this; and ~~that~~ ^{the} painting was not fully paid for. The subscriptions were so small that it has cost me the greater part of what I have received, and I gave one year's time at least, to collecting it. It was six or seven months from the time I came here to sell this one painting, and working all

the hardest I ever worked, before I got the amount subscribed, and only, or

less than twelve hundred paid when I had to give up and go to a Physician for treatment not even Christian Science could reach for I did try it. Now this painting at Los Angeles has been visited up with this one I sold here, and it is a distinctly separate painting, exactly alike, and just as good, and I have to arrange some more agreeable way to sell it than to raffle it, which is a very great trial. If I could get a subscription to equal in number to the one I have used here I think by paying some Chrt ladies they would sell it, and make everything satisfactory to all; I would do my share, and then leave it with trusting and respectable ladies; and then I could go back to my work, and at least earn a living. Here it is small pay and yet expenses are quite a little more than in Chicago. I have sold several paintings there, and those I sold in Los Angeles were to people from Chicago. The fact of a

3. ^{3.} Similar painting painting sold there has
proved to me that all large pictures are
an expense to handle and, pays me
little for the time and strength expended
in painting them. But there now was
a ticket sold on this painting & kept just
what was sold right here. I make this
statement because it has come to me
that this has been circulated in this city.
True I was at San Diego nearly one year
but never tried to sell either by ticket
or otherwise anyone of my paintings.
I reproduced from a photo. this same
study of opers while there, and am now to
finish it from another painting, either here
or at Los Angeles. I have been much annoyed
at perfectly false reports which have been
circulated here by people who ought to know,
or be more careful before repeating what they
have heard. Now I believe this to be the
reason in part, why I am not paid for the
subscriptions. I wrote long ago to each
one who had subscribed, and few were
replied, those who did, said they would

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pay when it was time but have failed to
do so. Dear Mrs. Harkness is looking over
my sales of paintings I find that in many
cases I have sold for less than it has cost
me to paint them, yet nearly always have sold
to people of abundant means. I have not
always solicited sales, but have been too easily
pleased with the desire of a wealthy patron to
possess a work of my own. This one at
the Park Museum is it of value as a work of
Art? has it merit as a study for the many
school children, and people who visit the
Museum? No less than two hundred daily
visit Golden Gate Museum. They tell me
out there; that it has great interest to the visitors.
As a warning of by gones; opers, aiding
in tilting the coil; it might well have some
interest. But there it hangs, and the work
will speak for itself for all time; however I
may be left out, the work will live. All of
the toilers must be patient as the driven
oper or feel the lash of cruel misrepresen-
tation. The laboring class may rise
in mass but singly they are held down

My Dear Friend I received for you have
 been truly kind to aid me at all.
 you have been friendly and for all I
 most sincerely thank you with tender
 thoughts, and memories never to be
 erased. I shall try to go on in the path I
 have chosen though it has needles
 thorns, yet though my feet may bleed and
 heart too I shall ever ^{do} as I always have
 tried to do right. If you still will aid
me in returning to Los Angeles I
shall accept your kindness in that way;
I would prefer that the amount went on
to the subscription in honor rather than as
a charity to me. I will send you the paper for
 that purpose when I hear from you if you
 will be so kind. At the same time I feel
 it but justice to ask the Commissioners to pay
 me for my frame which if withheld is
 perfectly dishonest, as if I was held up
 on the street for the same amount. I do
 wish you could see the frame for yourself

and then you would understand why I do
 ask for one hundred and fifty dollars for
 it, as no one will duplicate it here for
 that amount, and I added thirty five to
 the original price in having it regilt
 with gold leaf. I forgive this long
 letter, and remember I am just
 one more struggler one more who
 willing to work willing to go poorly
 clothed and poorly fed, but not willing to
 be misunderstood. My life is honest,
 true, and pure, and I believe in the
 Good in all.

For all your kindness to myself
 or to any sufferer among my fellow
 men I thank and bless you.

I am at the Pickwickian Apartment
 House, on Pine St. near Hyde St. 1342,
 Pine.

Most Sincerely Yours
 Mrs. Mary Morris Greene

all paid for and most of the subscriptions
are so small they would cost me all they would
come to to get them. I asked you if you would not
allow your name to head a paper the same as
the one used here with the amount you had kindly
offered to pay out for my ticket and freight as
I know your paper was published there and
your name quite as popular as here - There is
inspiration in the name of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.
This painting at Los Angeles has no connection
whatsoever with the one hanging in the Park
Museum. That is this for all time whether
I ever get the amount subscribed or not. I gave
it to stop the work of being misinterpreted. They had
paid nearly two hundred and they wanted to know
where the painting was to go, and as the Regents
seemed to think that was the place for it I did
what they requested wrote a letter to the Park Commis-
sioners telling them that they could have it.

My only mistake was relying on their honor
to pay me for the frame. My painting which
I hope to sell through some lady at Los Angeles
either for a Women's Club or some Public Building
has no tickets sold on it except at Los Angeles.

Ans.
P. S. I have

20/10/05

become so ill since I began
this I do not remember what I have written
Please pardon mistakes.

San Francisco Oct. 18 1865 A. M. McKim, Doct. & Yachtman
1340 Pine St.

Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst.

Dear Mrs. Hearst, -- In this envelope I will enclose the subscription paper, and I ask if you will not be so good to me, as to put on to it the amount you would give for my ticket and freight to Los Angeles as your second subscription; and I may aid me in getting the remainder ^{due on this paper}. This paper has not been out on a collecting trip for some time. The subscriptions are so small at the last it was only begging and that is too hard, after they have had the painting for so long a time. The amounts all through have been given in a sort of kindly charity and that is why it has completely broken me down. There is some hope that they may allow me for my frame, Mayor Smith has at least promised if that means anything. At least I can hope on, as all the sailors have always done. If, as you think, I asked too much in my hope to get a paper started for Los Angeles but I know your name is beloved and revered everywhere. A magnetic word. I shall get the paper started right here and arrange for my other large painting at Los Angeles in a more business like way, and try to do away with the charity scheme. The painting is worthy, and ought to be in a Sadler's Club.

If I had started this one on its merits I should have had no trouble. The portrait I began some time ago is still unfinished for the want of a sitter. I wish I could paint you for a Clerk. I have a little work, but it pays only my board. I can't walk very much for my spine has never been strong since my ^{neck} contusion.

2
toiling over the hills of San Francisco. You see I am sixty years old, and I do not like to own that I am not as strong as a few years ago. From the time I came here, until I broke completely down it had been sixteen months and a continual strain, without any good living. How little people can know the deprivation of the labor and how little they can save from their hard work. It has cost me more than you would think for my plain living, and now for some months I have been trying to earn my money with my brush rather than try to collect, for not all on the subscription paper is paid, and there are six names to be marked off, no money. This painting cost me sixty in freight. It was framed in N.Y. The box it was packed in cost eleven dollars. For my first work here I paid six for printing, four for stamps. All that ever accrued from it was fifty five \$. Then it cost me ten more to get those tickets transferred to the paper. Mrs. Cornwall returned all that she received. All that Mrs. A. W. Scott received was sent to me. Now I have nothing really out of it after all of my hard work and time: three hundred for car fare alone, and twenty five a month for living expenses; All the comfort I have had out of it is the fact that you saved it from being longer in a saloon where it was intended that it should remain for all time. The trips outside the city also were pleasant, and all the people lovely. But the city is a hard very hard place to work in. Not many subscriptions I have not gone three times after, then at a cost of ten cts. each time, at least, I think my car fare was 40 cts a day most all of the time. Now thank God that one painting is out of my hands; for it has been a great expense

to me, and cost me many heartaches. I hope to do better, at least wiser, with the other, and if I get only a little money out of it I hope to be able to have it with respectable manner and go back to my work. I have a manuscript for which I could have got a little money, but I wanted to publish my own & still hope to be able to do so. Dear Mrs Hearst you do seem to be almost the only lady on this coast who has broad sympathy for those less fortunate. And for your interest in me I thank you and from my heart I do thank you for your kindness to the toilers who are oppressed often among their own class. Their is not much but struggle for bread and shelter, and yet there is hope. God bless, keep dear Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. and may you see what your teaching has made Mr. Hearst able to do. The future has bright prospects, and the people will love him; and bless him for his loyalty to their cause. For it all I receive you, and a gain thank you. Please put on the enclosed subscription for what you can afford to do for me; I will use it for my trip to Los Angeles as soon as I can get the money for the frame which I need for my next painting. I have moved into a kitchen here, to try to save on my expenses.

Dear Mrs Hearst I should love to see you before you go away if I only knew when you come to the Hotel. If I never do see you again here I never forget to say God bless Mrs Hearst ever
Goodbye. Ever. Gratefully.

Mrs. Mary Morse Green

Amelia Baker Apartments, 1340 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Ans d

Subscrip. paper
Returned

Kaiser Apartments 1340 Divisadero St.

San Francisco Oct 25 1905

My Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I received on Saturday last your kind letter with a check of thirty dollars - for which I thank you. For all your kindness I feel a deep sense of gratitude. That my painting is now at the Barb Museum - I am very glad allowing your name to be used, and by your subscription, and again thanking you for that kindness, as for all of your thoughtful sympathy for one who works too incessantly to pay much attention to the course of the day. I hope to see you for a moment at least before you leave again for Europe.

When you went away before I felt that I would pass out ere your return. I am left for some reason, and I am trying to rise myself from this condition of mind which has come upon me from continued disappointment, and a feeling that injustice has been my reward for talent & toil, and

dealing sympathetically with each, and all.

I believe that there are many among the working class who are maligned, and misunderstood, also among those who have means to carry out their plans, but more frequently among those who work while working are yet dependent for favors, and this is a new phase of life here. From this time on I shall have still broader sympathies; and will stand firmer for my own rights. As one who stands for justice and truth until the whole truth is known, and established. Because truth makes free from error when we have a knowledge of it; and it starts a vibration, or current of right thinking: for thought is a thing, and travels on waves of electric force.

Bless you dear sweet kind lady for all your goodness and sympathy. It cheers me to remember your kindness. May you soon feel a deep reward a higher and a greater return for your noble example -

Sincerely with very good wish for your health

and renewed strength and encouragement
for all your good work.

Mrs. Mary Morse Greene
To Dear Aunt Mrs. Ward.

16:3

GRING, R. BRAINERD

1911-14, n.d.

72/204
C

SANTA BARBARA, CAL. Sept 9th 1911

My dear Mr. Khan,

I received your letter of September 4th yesterday on my return from Los Angeles. I am very sorry it has not been acknowledged sooner.

In regard to a tutor for Mrs. Hearst's grandson, let me say that I have already written Mr. Paul Bailey, a Yale man who graduated two years ago. My letter to him, has to be forwarded as I don't know his exact ^{present} address. In case I should not hear from him in time, I have already written to an intimate friend of mine, Mr. Arthur Dole, in regard to this subject. He has been tutoring the two small sons of Mr. Pabst of

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the past year
and has had considerable success.

I think either of these two young men
would be qualified for the tutoring
of the boy. Tho' Mr. Dale is a more
intimate friend of mine, I should
judge Mr. Bailey a little better suited
for the position.

Please give my kindest regards
to Mrs. Hearst and greeting to your
nephew and believe me,

Faithfully yours,

R. B. Grinn.

I shall write Mrs. Hearst
immediately upon receipt of
word either from Mr. Bailey
or Mr. Dale and have
asked to telegraph me.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Oct. 1st. 1911

My dear Mr. Hearst,

I have a very good man for a tutor to your grandson in Mr. Averill D. Carlisle, a young Harvard graduate who has specialized in English, German and Mathematics. His brother is Professor of German in Union College in New York.

I enjoyed him on account of his attractive personality and scholastic ability as an extra instructor in our school and he is here with us now. We have decided however to give French instead of German this year, on account of the requirements of the majority of our boys, and as I have ^{myself} time for the Mathematics, beside Latin. I can spare Mr. Carlisle. I can recommend him most highly and I think he will

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

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make an excellent man for the position you wish to fill.

I am very much pleased with Amos Khan. He has shown me much conscientiousness, earnestness and courtesy and intellect is very intelligent. I am sure he will make an able student and later on a good man. We are all glad to have him with us.

Will you let me know at your early convenience whether you already have secured a tutor and believe me,

Faithfully yours,

R. B. Gring.

MIRAMAR SCHOOL
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

April 8, 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst;

would it be convenient
for you to send us a check on
Ames's account? I should not
presume to make this request if
some of my remittances were not
rather late. If it is not entirely
convenient, however, I beg you not
to trouble yourself.

I should like to take this
opportunity, Mrs. Hearst, to announce
my coming marriage in June to a
young lady from New York, Miss
Helen May. My future wife is a
young refined woman of about my
own age who is in great sympathy and

MIRAMAR SCHOOL

Write Term Report

Name Ames, Khau

| | GRADE | RANK | Home Class |
|--|-----------|------|------------|
| English | 87 | 85 | |
| Latin | 89 | 84 | |
| French | 92 | 93 | |
| History | 93 | 95 | |
| Geography | | | |
| Algebra | 83 | 74 | |
| Arithmetic | | | |
| Spelling | 96 | 82 | |
| Botany | | | |
| Manual Training | | | |
| Deportment | very good | | |
| Attention | good | | |
| Promptness | good | | |
| Neatness | good | | |
| Ames has a tendency to fall down some-
what on written examination. His daily
work which counts most has been excellent. | | | |
| R. B. Quinn. | | | |

accord with our school work
and I trust will add greatly
to the home atmosphere of our
school and will be of great
refined influence over our boys.

Believe me, Mrs. Hearst
with kindest remembrances,

Most sincerely yours,

P. Brainerd Givens.

P. S. I am sending you
Anna's report for the winter term.

May 20th 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Thank you very much for your good letter of the 17th instant. As I probably shall not be in Santa Barbara when you write in regard to Ameer's summer arrangements, (as I leave for the East for my wedding on the 24th), your instructions will be attended to by my assistant Mrs. F. B. Hawley to whom I would request you to write.

I judge from your letter that Ameer may not return to our school in the fall but will probably go to an eastern school. It will be a great disappointment to me if he does this. Ford have been very anxious to put him into college myself and for this object I thought one more year with me would be sufficient. If he does some extra work. Our school 'you

know, being a small one, am work with the boys amount almost to private tutoring and this is exactly what Ameer needs, and this is what I intended to give him. Another reason for his not changing schools at this particular time is the fact that Ameer is a rather difficult boy to understand and now that I know him so well, the result of two years acquaintance, I can do more for him than a new man who would have to study the boy sometime before getting practical results. Again he knows the boys here and they know him. It took Ameer, however, several months to find himself in the new school and I fear if he entered another school now all that work would have to be gone over again. The average young American boy is a great tease

and when Anne with his high
strong temperament came here
I didn't know for some time
how he would get along. But
he seems to fit in so well here
and every thing is so conducive
toward excellent work and
results next year, his last in
a preparatory school, that I should
be greatly disappointed indeed to
lose him until the following
year when he should go to college.
I hope, Mr. Hearst, you will bear these
considerations in mind in case you
might be thinking of a change. I had
already made arrangements for Anne
to spend the first half of the summer here
with my aunt and the remainder
with friends of mine in Santa Barbara
with whom he will be very comfortable, but
if you wish him to go to San Francisco
Mr. Hawley will arrange all things necessary.
Thank you, Mr. Hearst, for your cordial
letter and believe me,
Faithfully yours, R. Brainerd Givins.

APR 21 1914

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am submitting to you with this, copies of Armeen Khan's school reports since the last that were sent you. He has been doing his usual excellent work and deserves a great deal of credit for having accomplished so much within the three years that he has been with us. We have kept him as far as we were able but he also has been most industrious and conscientious. Of course he has had great difficulties to overcome and it is not to be expected that a young Persian boy only three years in this country should be able to enter an American University of high standing like the University of California without conditions. He will have to do odder work this summer in order to enter as a special student.

As I have said before I feel we
have done what we can for Ameen
and I feel it is to his advantage
that he take up work with a tutor
this summer and enter the college
in the fall. I am afraid we shall
not have room for him with us next
year for a a while longer. He is
getting too old for our school. He is
a very helpful and in many respects
an efficient young man and in a year
or so should be earning his own living.
However, I think his object now should
be: work during the summer and try
college in the fall if some arrangements
can be made with the authorities for
his admission after acquainting them
with the facts of this special case.

I am submitting to you also
a statement of his incidental expenses
during the first two terms of the present
school year. The largest items on this
list are his plain laundry fee which
I have been forced to charge in consider-
ation of the reduction of \$300. - from our
regular tuition fee.

I have also had to charge him for
board and lodging during the holidays
at a charge of \$15 - per week as is
customary in many schools of our
character. Then I have had to replen-
ish his wardrobe from time to
time altho I must admit he is
not so extravagant in this respect. He
has not used a horse so much this
year as last and he has saved
expense in this way. The charge for
steam laundry is for collar etc
starched laundry aside from the
plain laundry fee. The items taken
all together seem very large but I think
that Ameen has not been so extravagant.

We are this year only a small
school and as our expenses heavy
and income small may I request
a remittance for the enclosed ac-
count at your very early conve-
nience. Thanking you in advance
and trusting everything is well with
you I am with sincere best wishes.

Faithfully yours,

R. B. Lewis.

As our school closes on June 14th
 will you kindly let me know your
 desires in regard to Ameen after
 that time.

*Copy to
 Mirza Khan*

*Copy Report
 (Ameen Khan)*

MAR 20 1914

The Griggs
MIRAMAR SCHOOL

Course Term Report

Name Ameen Khan

| | Term Exam. | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|------|------------|
| | GRADE | RANK | Norm Class |
| English | 88 | 65 | |
| Latin <i>Caesar</i> | 81 | 74 | |
| French | 86 | 84 | |
| History | 92 | 90 | |
| Geography | | | |
| Algebra | 78 | 60 | |
| Arithmetic | | | |
| Spelling | 85 | 75 | |
| Botany <i>Geometry</i> | 76 | 65 | |
| Manual Training | | | |
| Depoartment | | | good |
| Attention | | | good |
| Promptness | | | fair |
| Neatness | | | good |

R. H. Griggs
*Caesar and Geometry are
 new subjects. He will do
 better later.*

THE GRING SCHOOL
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. Dr.

General Statement Acc. Amos Khan.

| Dr. | | Credit | | Dr. | |
|----------|--|--------|--|----------------|--------------------------------|
| Sept. | Due. Express ^{all} _{as per defunct ship} | 14.- | | By 1st deposit | 60.- |
| October | " | 74 35 | | Due. Express | |
| November | " | 36 60 | | By 2nd deposit | 60.- |
| December | | 66 10 | | Due. Exp. | |
| January | | 75 80 | | | |
| February | | 72 20 | | | |
| March | | 58 85 | | Due as | APR 20 1914 275. ⁹⁰ |

\$ 345.⁹⁰

\$ 395.⁹⁰

[illegible]

Fall term
JAN 1 - 1914 **Report**

Termin Examination

Very truly
yours

R. T. V. Evans

| December | | January | | February | | March | | April | |
|-------------------|-------|---------------|-------|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 3 pair shoes | 1.50 | Allowance | 1.60 | Excursion | 1.55 | Allowance | 5.00 | Horse etc Transfer | 3.75 |
| Box Collier | 1.50 | Books Zenni | 2.75 | Allowance Laundry | 5.20 | Horse etc Transfer | 3.75 | Steam Laundry | 1.25 |
| Zenni | 1.50 | Books Zenni | 3.50 | Zenni | 1.75 | Zenni | 2.20 | Zenni | 2.20 |
| Rock 1 | 5.50 | Books Zenni | 4.50 | Horse etc Transfer | 3.50 | Excursion | 1.65 | Excursion | 1.65 |
| Tailor | 2.50 | Books Zenni | 3.75 | Theatre Tailor | 5.25 | G. W. C. A | 5.00 | G. W. C. A | 5.00 |
| Knife | 1.00 | Books Zenni | 1.60 | Hair Dressing | 1.60 | Theatre Tailor | 2.25 | Theatre Tailor | 2.25 |
| Restoring Rock 1 | 2.60 | Books Zenni | 7.00 | Inc. | 7.00 | Tailor | 4.25 | Tailor | 4.25 |
| Stationery, Hamps | 1.15 | Holiday Board | 47.50 | Holiday Board | 47.50 | Inc. Athletic fee | 6.00 | Inc. Athletic fee | 6.00 |
| Christmas fee G | 3.00 | 2.15 per week | 75.80 | 2.15 per week | 75.80 | Work robe | 1.75 | Work robe | 1.75 |
| Lewanti | 66.10 | | | | | Country Club | 1.25 | Country Club | 1.25 |
| | | | | | | Books | 2.65 | Books | 2.65 |
| | | | | | | Stationery, Hamps | 1.85 | Stationery, Hamps | 1.85 |
| | | | | | | East holiday Bofed | 21.00 | East holiday Bofed | 21.00 |
| | | | | | | | 58.85 | | 58.85 |

THE GRING SCHOOL
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

SANTA BARBARA

APR 21-14

6-30 PM

CAL.



Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst

Pasadena

California

about
Armen Khach

AUG 3 - 1914 AMSD



Announcing the birth of
William Bradford Lewis
on Sunday, July 26th
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis.

© 1914 W. L. & C. Co., Chicago, Ill.

MIRAMAR SCHOOL
SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

Sept. 27th.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I write to ask if you will kindly have Ammin leave San Francisco on the evening of Tuesday, the 26th at 8¹² p.m. so that he may arrive here at 10¹⁵ a.m. on Wednesday the 27th. I shall meet him here at that time.

I had an extremely pleasant visit from Mr. Khan on

Tuesday last when he spent the day with me. He seemed very gratified at the surroundings in which his nephew is to live for the present, and I assured him of our sincere intention of making his life here profitable and comfortable to our very best ability. Mr. Khan did not say anything definite to me before he left in regard to a horse for Ammin, and I should have told him

that although our catalog states that it is not essential for each boy to have a pony, I should not like to have any boy deprived of the pleasure and profit gained in taking our frequent riding and camping trips. Thus far Ammin is the only boy who will not have a pony and I fear his state of mind when he recognizes that fact. The renting of horses for our frequent use

is more expensive than buying them outright and selling them at the end of the year. Have you any idea what Mr. Khan wishes in the matter might be? I could write him directly were he not traveling about so much.

I am still "on the trail" of a tutor for your grandson and am expecting a telegram daily from one of two men to whom I have written. If you could wait

until October first, and

I have not ^{MIRAMAR SCHOOL} ~~heard~~ from either
SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

Of these men, may I suggest
to you the name of another
man who would be as
well, if not better qualified
for the position, as either of
the other two. He is a young
Harvard man who has spe-
cialized in English, German
and Mathematics. I think so
well of him that I engaged
him for my own school
as an extra assistant

in case I received more applications than I already had had. It is more than probable that I shall not need him, but I can't be certain until the first week in October. If you can wait till that time I am sure the delay will not have been to your disadvantage.

Let me thank you again, Mrs. Hearst, for your

hospitality to me of a couple weeks ago and believe me,

Faithfully yours,

R. B. Grady.

16:4 GRISWOLD, PUTNAM

1900-1913

72/
204
c

Ans. 30-I-00

Metcalf, Jno. W.

Mrs Phebe Hearst.

Dear Madame :-

Mr Putnam
Iniswood tells me that he
enjoyed the privilege of
singing a few songs for
you on last Wednesday
evening. among them -
my song "Absent".

Please allow me the pleasure
of sending you a copy of
it. he tells me that you liked
it -

Very respectfully -

John W. Metcalf.

Central Bank Bldg

Oakland Calif 1.29.1900

19 Edith Road
Kensington, West.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:—

I am sure you
will think us a
most decided nuisance,
when I say we have
another favor to ask of
you.

You see you have
been so good and kind
to both my beloved wife
and myself, that, even
if we didn't ask your
permission, we love
you very dearly and
the very sound of your
name ~~the~~ is to us the
embodiment of our

With a continual pray for
your health and happiness—
we remain

Yours truly grateful friend

William Brewster
William Brewster

May 17th 1900.

Putnam Griswold

highest ideals of true
character and Christianity
toward which we can
but strive, and so -
we want your photo-
graph - We saw the one
Mrs. Cropper has and
would it be too much
to ask?

I know it is a great
presumption, but you
have been so good to
us, and just the
presence of your face
with its glorious light
of true kindness, would
be such a help to us;
for, you know, we are

very young and sometimes a
little headstrong and ^{impetuous} - I hope we
think very often.

Now, I hope we have not displease
you by such a bold request for we
have thought a long time before making
it, I assure you -

I am getting along splendidly at
the College and am sure of (with
God's help) a splendid career.
I am so grateful that I am so
happy to hear you are (and
we want to hear you are) and

sincere gratitude.

Mrs. Cropper has
no doubt informed you
of my individual progress
so I will not bore you
with an account of that.

We only want you
to know that on this
day of Christ's Holy Memory
there are two souls
praying with sincere hearts,
for his divinest blessings
for yourself, our noble
benefactors and the
source of so many great
blessings as have been
our lot.

Would you give my

57 North End Road
W. Kensington
London W.

Xmas
1900

Dear Mrs. Hearst:—

It would be very
silly for us to attempt
to remember you in
any more substantial
way than this letter
on this holiest of
holy days—

We cannot if we
would and you
already possess the
best that we can give,
our true love and

kindest regards to Miss Lane and
to yourself, from us both, sincere
love and gratitude.

Putnam Griswold
Katherine Griswold

Dec 10th 1900

accompanying us.
Emily and daughter, we
will, in any case, leave
in their charge during
our absence, for she would
be only in the way in
Marienbad & she needs this
air very much - as she is
inclined to be anæmic.^(?)

We are "going slow" in
accordance with your
caution as to "overdoing" and
only walking about - 20 Km
- daily - and - are getting our
nerves back and our
general health is much
improved already. Such

milk & such eggs as the
country produces, I have
never before had the good
fortune to find. And I
am disposing of 2½ litres of

Juriselstein
Tyrol

July 22nd 1904

Dear Mrs. Hearst: -
Please pardon this
horrible paper - it is the
best this town affords -
with its 39 inhabitants &
two "Gasthaus"!

I shall leave Bozen
Austria, with Mrs. Griswold
for Bayreuth, on Aug 2nd
unless I hear from you
(Post-Postante) that you
have changed your plans.

In such case Mrs. Griswold
will continue the walking
trip with the young
married couple who are

The former daily!

I only hoped that your holiday is doing you as much good! for you certainly needed it very badly.

I hope that we may have the good fortune to see you in the near future - and that you will pardon this rather incoherent note - I will have to commence again and learn to write english.

With sincerest regards in which my wife heartily joins I am

Yours cordially

Putnam Griswold

Putnam Griswold

Bozen August 11th 1904.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

We arrived safely yesterday afternoon after the long ride from München and were very glad to quit travelling for a little. Our little girl we found in good condition in spite of her two weeks of loneliness and mightily pleased to see us again.

Following your advice I have decided not to do any more heavy tramping but shall devote the rest of my time now to preparing myself for the Von Passart ordeal.

We will stay here until the arrival of our baggage and then rest at some cool little spot till time to start for Munich, which will be on

the 18th. and, as you already know our intention is to stay there until the 24th.

I cannot refrain from saying just once more, how particularly grateful I am to you for your reception and treatment of my wife.

The few days personal intercourse with you, will prove a lifelong benefit to her and to us, and you will realize it more perhaps, when I say that, to her, it will be such an incentive to well-doing, as my appreciation of your trust in me, and my hope of being found worthy of your esteem is, to me!

I won't say any more, save that our visit was a joy to us from beginning to end (with the Caruncle as exception) and I do hope we were not too much of

a nuisance.

I was sorry not to have seen Mr. Peck again and beg you to give him my compliments and thanks for his abundant share in making our visit so pleasant.

By-the-way, we sent you a small box of fruit from here. it looked so beautiful we could not resist and I hope it arrives safely and will prove acceptable.

Hoping to see you again in München and that I may once more sing to you before leaving for America, to know if you also will find that I have made progress, with affectionate and grateful regards from us both I am ever Yours sincerely,

Putnam Griswold

Putnam Griswold

singing in a strange
language — a new role
for the first time
with only one rehearsal.
and ~~that~~ only a half
a one. — because no
one took any interest
in me. — Against all
these difficulties I had
to struggle and still
I did not fail.

Indeed my friends and
critiques said I succeeded
far beyond their
expectations — The real

of Brenker & Co
60 Mittelstrasse 60
Berlin N.W. 7

June 19th 1905.

Dear Mrs. Hearst. —

At last my Berlin
debut is over and I can
find a few moments in
which to announce to
you, first of all, the
results.

By-the-way we sent
you a wire to the boat
which I hope you got and
hope your reply to this
will say that the return
voyage was a pleasure.

We came at once to
Berlin after leaving
you and at once
commenced work in
preparation for my
strenuous moment.

At the end of ten
days I caught a bad
cold in my throat as
a result of the overworked
condition of my vocal
apparatus and was
obliged to keep silent
for a week with the
prospect of not being
able to sing ~~for~~ here at

all!
You can easily imagine
my state of mind and
how careful I was to get
back into good condition
but I did not succeed
entirely and had to
appear at the Berlin
Royal Opera, against
prejudice both as an
American and as a
Parsifal traitor to
Wagner, - with a bad
cold - tired to a last
degree - frightened to
almost the same extent -

employment - as a music
Hall singer - which
seems to me would be
a terrible mistake -
for once down and
out - as an aspirant -
for a first position
means years, and the
best of my life, wasted!

Everyone advises me
that even if I am
not taken on here - to
wait and study for this
season - because my
voice and talent are only

truth is that, whereas²
I expected to be accepted
with only one "Gastspiel"
I must now sing a
second, when the opera
reopens in late August -
Excellency von Hulsen - the
Royal Intendant - saying
that, while I pleased
him ~~so~~ greatly - he
needed a "Premiere Partie"
and must hear me
again under more
favorable circumstances, to

be able to judge to his
entire satisfaction.

He was really pleased
and if Providence is
willing I shall succeed
in August better -

Von Hulsen assured
me that if he did not
use me he would use
his influence (which is
the most powerful in
^{my} such matter) to have me
taken on in Dresden
& prepared for the Berlin
opera -

So I am hoping for the
best.

Now, Mrs. Hearsh I am
dreadfully sorry - but -
for the first time since
I became a recipient of
your kindness - I must
come begging - It hurts
me more than I can
say - but - it is either
that - or I shall have
to give up my fine
chances as an opera
singer - and go to
London to find at least

in Berlin - I am afraid
I disposed of my salary
a little more carelessly
than I should have
done -

Now after paying the
balance of Evelyn's schooling
in Frankfurt - I shall
be nearly penniless -

The fact is I only had
a little over six hundred
dollars when I reached
N.Y. and the trip over
& bills awaiting me here
have so diminished that
that I have barely enough
to get us

expressed by a few - and (3)
the only thing lacking is
the opportunity.

I write in this manner
to you because I honestly
feel it to be the real case,
and that I am worth the
risk and investment, and
were it not so, I think
that you can trust me
sufficiently and know
me well enough to realize
that, rather than beg for
help again - I would
accept at once the
alternative.

Mrs. Hearst, my request
is this - that - with the

beginning of August.
you will continue
my old allowance
for a few months.

If I am not engaged
I shall need it for food
and if I am I shall
need it to get-established
here and to recloth my
fat self - And you know
by the post that I will
ask for no more than I
need.

I must in justice
explain slightly why I am
so down after this apparently
lucrative season.

I say apparently because
America cost me two-thirds
or nearly - of my salary &
pay expenses.

I also found my mother
had fallen into debt - and
I was the only one to
pull her out - My sister
being nearly destitute -
and between my

miscalculations as to
the outcome of the
season and the expenses -
and my over-confidence
in this going through
without a hitch here

a short holiday -

There are many other
excuses I could offer
but I fear it would
bore you - and so
I will close by saying
that my whole career
up to now has been
animated by the
fundamental desire to
prove myself worthy
of your esteem and
trust and if by doing
this for me, you are

to have less confidence.
I beg of you not to
do it - I also hope
that if you feel your
demands too numerous
when this reaches you
you will unhesitatingly
say no - but by cable
please? so that I
may start at once for
England while I have
time.

I believe the career
here as a first rate

artist is worth the
struggle.

Mrs. Griswold is with
me and Evelyn joins
me next week. She has
gotten more out of the
American engagement -
than I - ie - a good years
education - and the joy
of being with girls.

With ever grateful
and affectionate regards
from us both I am

Yours very sincerely
Putnam Griswold

shadow was caused
by no word from you
and the fear that we
had in some way lost
your friendship, when
the postman rang &
presented your note.

Nothing has ever made
me so happy before I
can assure you!

We are so anxious
to get your promised
letter and in the
meantime Katherine

Barbarossastrasse 21^{IV}



Berlin NW 30

Dec 30 - 1905

Dear Mrs. Hearst: —

Just a line to
tell you how happy you
made us for our Xmas.

Your telegram came
just as we were lighting
up our Christmas tree &
we had just remarked
on how much we had
to be thankful for and
that practically the only

+ The daughter joins
us in loving
regards and hoping
the New Year may
bring you at least
a portion of the
happiness that is
your due

Cordially & Gratefully
P. M. M. M. M.

P.S. I presume you have
heard of Mrs. Cropper's
mother's death?

Hotel Majestic

New York City

Dec 12th 1911

ans. J.H./12.

Dear Mrs. Search:

Just a line of intrusion,
to wish you all the blessings
of the season from Mrs. Griswold
and myself and to announce
to you my unhopd for splendid
success here at the Metropolitan
Opera House

With grateful regards

I am
Yours most sincerely

Anna Griswold

Done
She joins me heartily
in affectionate regards
and gratitude.

Yours cordially and
in sincerest appreciation

Arthur Griswold

[Handwritten scribbles]

Hotel Majestic

Jan. 18th 1912

Ans. 5/11/12.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

And I was indeed, made
happy, (we were) by your
kind letter and invitation
of January 7th.

We shall be delighted
to accept - and shall
leave here at once after
the close of the season -
probably April 15th for California.

I have cancelled my London
spring engagement and
shall, instead take a much

needed rest in California.

I have had no holiday
in two years!

I am so glad that you
are pleased with my success,
and I am going to
prove to you that my
boasted "religion of
Appreciation" is really genuine.

In order to prove it to
the world, I am entering
upon a crusade to
improve the opportunities
for the development of
American Artists at-
home. Hoping that the
rising generation may

benefit by my experiences
and struggles.

I enclose one of many
recent articles in connection
with my name.

I do hope your son will
see me. I would give a
great deal to know him, for
his reputation here is certainly
one of which you may be
very proud. No one could
however have failed with
such a mother as you!

Mrs. Griswold is with me
of course, and helps me
greatly. Indeed, without
her I should never have
made the success I have.

"Walküre" last week, for
which my New York
"Presse" was splendid.
It is worth while to
be the first really
successful Bass to
have done these roles
since the days of
Emil Fischer.

And my success is
due to the serious
study and prepar-
ation which your
benificence made
possible for me.

Hotel Majestic,
March 16th 1912

My dear Mrs. Hearst:
You will be glad
that my success in
New York has kept up
to the end of the
season - in fact -
has been, since the
beginning of the
season one long
and delightful
'Crescendo' finishing
with the "Wotan" in the

Our season closes
on April 27th in
Atlanta, Georgia, from
whence we will
take train for Calif.
and home, for the
first time in twelve
long years!

They have been
hard and strenuous,
but, if I can now
reach a point of
solid success, where
it can be of use, to
the coming generation.

of singers & It will
indeed, all have been
worth while

Mrs. Griswold sends
loving regards in which
I beg to join

Cordially and gratefully

Yours
Arthur Griswold

April 28th and arrive at
San Francisco, ^{on} The Overland
limited May 2nd.

Could it be possible for
me to have a rehearsal
with the accompanist
on May 3rd? I should be
so glad! Some of my sections
are very difficult.

We have "ocation-fever" and
can hardly wait until we have
finished in Atlanta to come to
you.

With affectionate regards
from us both I am

Ever gratefully yours
Dwight Fiske

Hotel Majestic
New York
April 20th 1912

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am so glad that
my idea of program
alone meets your approval.

Enclose selections which
will cover one hour and
twenty minutes including
a pause of 10 minutes.

We are in the throes
of "packing" and there are
not light!

We will leave Atlanta

you, in the beginning, to
insist on Mrs. Griswold's
Catherine!! jolting me
at once. But that for
which I have even more
cause to be grateful, is the
example of your noble
character, which has been
my greatest incentive to
"shake good", and make
myself able to pass
some of your goodness
on to others, and to make
myself able to amount
to something more than
a mere public "amuser".



NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN.

May 31st 1912
D. "BERLIN"

Dear Elder Mother!

We have had a
most delightful journey so
far, and are hoping for
a continuance of the same
to Bremen at which port
we are due to arrive June 2nd.

The trip across the con-
tinent was full of interest
and had food excepting of
course the delightful luncheon
your kind thoughtfulness
provided for me. When

you come, next winter,
The Santa Fe R.R. is, to my
mind, much the most
uncomfortable of all the
transcontinental lines.

The road-bed is very bad
and the food in dining
cars far below the W. Pac.
However, inasmuch as ^{Standard} you
would probably use a
private car, the latter item
would not bother.

I tried to express a little
of our loving gratitude and
appreciation to you for
our wonderful journey

and visit to California,
in our telegram from the
Grand Canyon, but it was
not much of an outlet for
our feelings.

You see, dear Lady, even
as you find your chief joy
in giving to others, so do
we, who have so little to
give beyond our love, find
ours in true appreciation.

I realize how it would
never have been possible
for me to arrive at the
position I have attained
without the assistance you
gave me and the farsighted
wisdom, which prompted

In particular, should I
like to be remembered to
dear Mrs. Anthony, from
whom I learned much
that is beautiful.

And now, with my
sincerest thanks to the
only real mother I have ever
known, I will stop, in
affectionate remembrance
and loving appreciation.

Edward Fricke

add
Hotel Adlon
Berlin



NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN.

D. „BERLIN“

Our trip west and the
wonderful privilege of two
weeks in your company
has removed much of the
dross which we had
accumulated during seven
years of theatrical associations.
And thank God, it came
when it did! for now
I do not believe we will
ever relapse from the
good we have learned from

the dearest and truest-
Lady God ever created!

Now, I am going to
make good in my new
ambition, and as soon
as I can save enough
money to make me
independant, I am going
to devote my life to this
achievement.

I hope you are by this
time fully recovered from
the "turmoil of the en-
campment" and am still
hoping that you will
take a little rest - but

I suppose the hope is a
vain one!

However you will soon
have your beloved grand-
children with you and that
will constitute a delightful
holiday in itself. I wish
I could have seen them.

Will you please
give our affectionate regards
to the kind friends at
'Hacienda' who were so
kind to us and helped
so much to make our
visit the joy that it
was.



May 28th 1913

Hotel Adlon, Berlin W.,
Unter den Linden 1,
am Pariser Platz.

Dear Lady Mother:

We have received your
your last letter from California,
announcing your safe arrival in
God's Country, and we were very
happy that it was so.

Your visit to New York gave
us a great deal of joy and our
only regret was that you had
to leave and that we could not
have been more together.

After you left us we had
some difficult times, the Italian
intrigues and enmity nearly downed
me and called forth all my nerve
and fortitude to keep going.

You see they tried to "get" me by giving me only bad roles to sing and also trying to set the press against me. But I fought back and while I was injured I was still going strongly when the season closed. for which I am very thankful, because, even as it is darkest before the dawn, since leaving New York, my re-entrance into Covent Garden Opera, London and here at the Royal Opera Berlin has been almost startlingly successful.

The Metropolitan management did their utmost to prevent my going to Covent Garden, where I was desired ~~at~~ ^{on} the 15th of April, by forcing me to go to Atlanta to sing one role which any second rate



Hotel Adlon, Berlin W.,
Unter den Linden 1,
am Pariser Platz.

Artist could have done and which is only 10 minutes long! in spite of the fact that I offered them one half of my month's salary.

However, Mr. Higgins, the director of Covent Garden, wired me to the ship, the evening before our arrival, saying that, he had announced me for several performances, whenever I should arrive - which I sang and with which I had a very great success. Indeed, when I left London he offered me an unusually large fee if I would come again next year, and anything I desired, if I would at that time, create the first German "Jurnemann" in London!

We heard from Orin Peck and his sister while in London, but the moment was too strenuous to allow ~~me~~ to accept their very kind invitation to lunch. Mrs. Griswold went.

The day we left New York I rec'd a cable from the Royal Intendant in Berlin inviting me to take part in the celebrations in honor of the marriage of the Kaiser's only daughter Princess Victoria Louise to the Prince of Cumberland, and also at the gala-performance in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his reign! The first I have already done, as you will probably have seen by cabled reports.

This was the greatest honor ever accorded to an American



Hotel Adlon, Berlin W.,
Unter den Linden 1.
am Pariser Platz

singer, and I am very happy.

I am now always sure of a welcome in European art; even if the New York Italians and their supporters don't want me.

On the night before sailing from America I sang another recital, in Waterbury, Conn. and with a classical program, I had an even greater success than at my recital in New York.

So, Mother dear, you see that in spite of ups and downs, your grateful protégé is on top, at least artistically, and hopes to be also financially some day.

My farm in California still looks

a long way off, however, because I am only an ordinary basso, & it is only the doubtful prima-donnas and tenors who get rich quickly.

However I have my consolations. I still have the same wife and she is a brick! And I still am fairly evenly balanced mentally & morally.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter received from my agent, referring to my projected tour in California in the fall, also my written impression of the "Wedding" which will be published.

After the 16th of June we go to Marienbad for the cure & then I learn "Hans Sachs".

Katherine joins me in loving gratitude to your dear self and kindest regards to all yours
Affectionately yours
Putnam.

HOTEL UND PENSION »ASTORIA«
BAD REICHENHALL

— Bavaria —

DEN. 22 June 1913

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have just cabled to my manager Mr. Charlton of New York, telling him to cancel the California tour for this fall. It seems to me foolish to undertake the risk of bad business just before the beginning of the New York season and I shall leave it until some future time which may be more propitious. I had evidently misjudged the effectiveness of my unique achievements as a Californian pioneer in the world's Art, as a drawing card for concert business. And

while judicious publicity
booming could possibly
assure me the public
cordiality I have earned,
I ~~also~~ cannot be there to
attend to it, and must
therefore await the time of
my freedom from the
Metropolitan Contract. and
the time when I can afford to
have a personal manager
to attend to all such things
for me.

Maybe that something
will move the World's fair people
to invite me to do something
worth while.

Furthermore, inasmuch as I
am to sing the role of "Hans Sachs"
in N.Y. during the coming season
[first at Berlin Royal Opera, in
August] I shall be glad to be
able to devote all my time to the

perfection of its interpretation.
Though I had so hope to see
your dear self and the
"Hacienda" once more this fall!

However one's career demands
many sacrifices even if they
do not always please, and
it is not easy to retain one's
place at the top.

We had every possible
success in London and Berlin
all of which I have communicated
to you already from Berlin.
And now after 9 months of the
utmost strenuousness and
nervetracking, we are having
a quiet "Kur" and I am hoping
for much benefit therefrom.

Katherine joins me in
loving regards and gratitude

Ever truly Yrs.

Your Son
P. Mann.

me.

The night-before sailing I sang a recital in Waterbury Conn. Arriving there direct from Atlanta Ga. and had a most gratifying success, but the ordinary journey of two hours & to New York, took us six hours, because of missing a direct-train! & we arrived at the boat at 5 A.M.!

On board, on the last day of voyage I rec'd a wireless from London asking me to sing four roles which I had not sung for 3 years! to do this nearly used up my remaining intelligence and together with all the necessary social duties in both London & Berlin, where I have hosts of old friends, the ~~five~~ weeks from May 13th to June 16th nearly finished me.

However, for those five weeks I did the best artistic work of

HOTEL UND PENSION »ASTORIA«
BAD REICHENHALL

Bayern

DEN 5 July 1913

Dear Lady Mother:-

Yours of June 13th has just arrived and we were indeed delighted to hear a few details of your life and doings. It is hard to be so far away from the only person we really love.

I am astonished at your trip to New York for five days, which is of course stupid of me, for I should have learned long ago that you are always capable even of the seemingly impossible. Such a trip could not have been for pleasure only, and I do truly hope that it was no serious trouble, or that if it was, it has long

Postmark

Uniswath

been overcome.

Of course I shall do my utmost for Miss. Kingston & have already written her of your letter, and that I shall be at her disposal at any time.

What an awful business this Mexican anarchy is! We read of the suicide of forty women because of the behavior of the rebel captors of one of the towns. And the whole of Europe gasped with horror, and amazement - to think that such a state of affairs could exist in civilized America.

Truly it seems as if modern civilization were rapidly degenerating into abject degeneration.

Especially here in Reichenhall one sees evidences of it.

The town is overflowing with Austrians Russian refugees and Bulgarians & Serbians. And the

tales that are told of the constant butcheries and massacres in the Orient are too horrible for expression in words. And I must say, that, judging from the specimens of these nationalities one sees here, the worst seems possible, for they all look like criminals!

We are at last resuming a slightly normal condition after our strenuous eight months of music. and are needed to, for I was nearly a nervous wreck after the final jubilee in Berlin!

You see I really had no hopes of singing in either London or Berlin up to the day before we sailed from New York, and, it was the barest chance only that caused me to stop at the Metropolitan Opera House to look for possible post, on the way to the boat; when I found cables from both London & Berlin awaiting

of highest artistic competition,
and inasmuch as the
"Hans Sachs" chance seems
to be the best one for the sure
future, I am afraid we
must keep our nose to the
grindstone for the present.

I do hope the Mexican
situation clears up soon &
that you can cease being
anxious for a while! Though
really you do seem to thrive
best on work and difficulties
to be overcome.

Katherine joins me in
loving gratitude and I
hope you will agree with
my decision in regard to Calif.
tournee.

Affectionately
Arthur.

HOTEL UND PENSION »ASTORIA«
BAD REICHENHALL

My entire career and ^{DEN} earned
the most real success. So
I am very thankful! I say
"I", but without my good
Katherine I could never have
accomplished it. She was
as always, invaluable and
grows sweeter and dearer
every year. Which is a
record in Operatic life!

We are down here in Bavaria
taking a very strenuous "Kur" which
doing us a great deal of good, especially
the "rest" part of it, and shall
probably remain here until the
first of August. Then we go to
München where I shall prepare my
"Hans Sachs" under the supervision
of our old friend Ernst von Possart.
My success in Berlin this time,

was so emphatic that they have requested me to sing my "Sachs" there in September, for which reason and because of the hold it will give me on that elusive Italian, *sig. Gatti-Casazza*, I decided to wait until next year before coming to the Coast to spend money on a concert tour, as Mr. Greenbaum seems to think unavoidable!

I have had some correspondence with Clarence Mackay in N. Y. & he seems very favorably inclined toward my National Conservatory plan. That my come to be something of National benefit, but, for it to do so, my connection with the undertaking must be financially absolutely disinterested, and to enable me to fulfill such a duty, I must try & find the means to circumvent the influences of *sig. Gatti*, who

I am sure will try his utmost to do away with me after this season. My contract has only the coming season to run! If the Metropolitan does not reengage me I am afraid I shall have to accept some European offer, judging from Greenbaum's estimate of my value in concert-field of N. S.

I cannot run any risks until my bank account is a good deal bigger than it will be by the end of the coming season. It costs us the most of our season's savings to live through the summer and prepare for the season to follow.

We are greatly disappointed not to be able to come to the "Hacienda" this fall, but must be patient; This artistic game is a good deal of a gamble, ~~and~~ in these days

me having any possible success.

However, even though I have only sung three times this season, your success has remained undiminished, and my concert tour before the season was situationally successful.

Otherwise we have nothing new save, perhaps, that we are buying a 265-acre farm on the Housatonic river, in Conn. 8 miles from Sharon: the end of this week!!

Katherine joins me in loving greetings for Christmas and the fervent hope that you are once more quite recovered!

affectionately your son
Arthur



Hotel Majestic
New York City

December 9th 1913

Dear Lady Mother:

I have just heard, from Mrs. Clark, that you have been ill! and it made us very sad, for, God knows, you are the last one who deserves misfortune, and there is none like ill-health! And that this miserable Mexican situation is causing you so much worry is indeed too bad! and I am very, very sorry. When will it

be straightened out?

It is of course, useless for me to reiterate warning against your overtaking your strength - Nothing will ever make you rest, until sometime you have to stop!

Still for those who love you it is hard to know that you can be ill, and not be able to be with and care for you. We can only envy those who are near and can have an opportunity to show a little of their appreciation of your great-loving-kindness!

Thank you for your reply in regards to my two requests, and

I quite appreciate the conditions.

As to us. - We are working very hard, but chiefly in preparation for my coming season in London.

On addition to my "Haus Sachs" which I shall sing at Covent Garden under Wickisch, I am to open their Italian season with "Mefisto" in Boito's "Mefistofele", which will be the "creation" of this marvellous bass role in London.

A wonderful opportunity - for me! and such as my own Country will not grant - me!

The attitude of the Metropolitan Management is still the same towards me - one of ignoring me as much as possible and endeavoring to

then helps keep one normal.

Would you mind very much
letting me have the notices
when you have read them?

Ever affectionately yours
Arthur

Arthur Greenold



Majestic - Wednesday

Dear Lady Mother!

I thought you might
like to see the consensus of
opinion on my recital.

It is said to be remarkably
good for a first attempt.

You can easily discover
my enemies among them.

Still, I do not complain
for a hard knock now and

Form 1864

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

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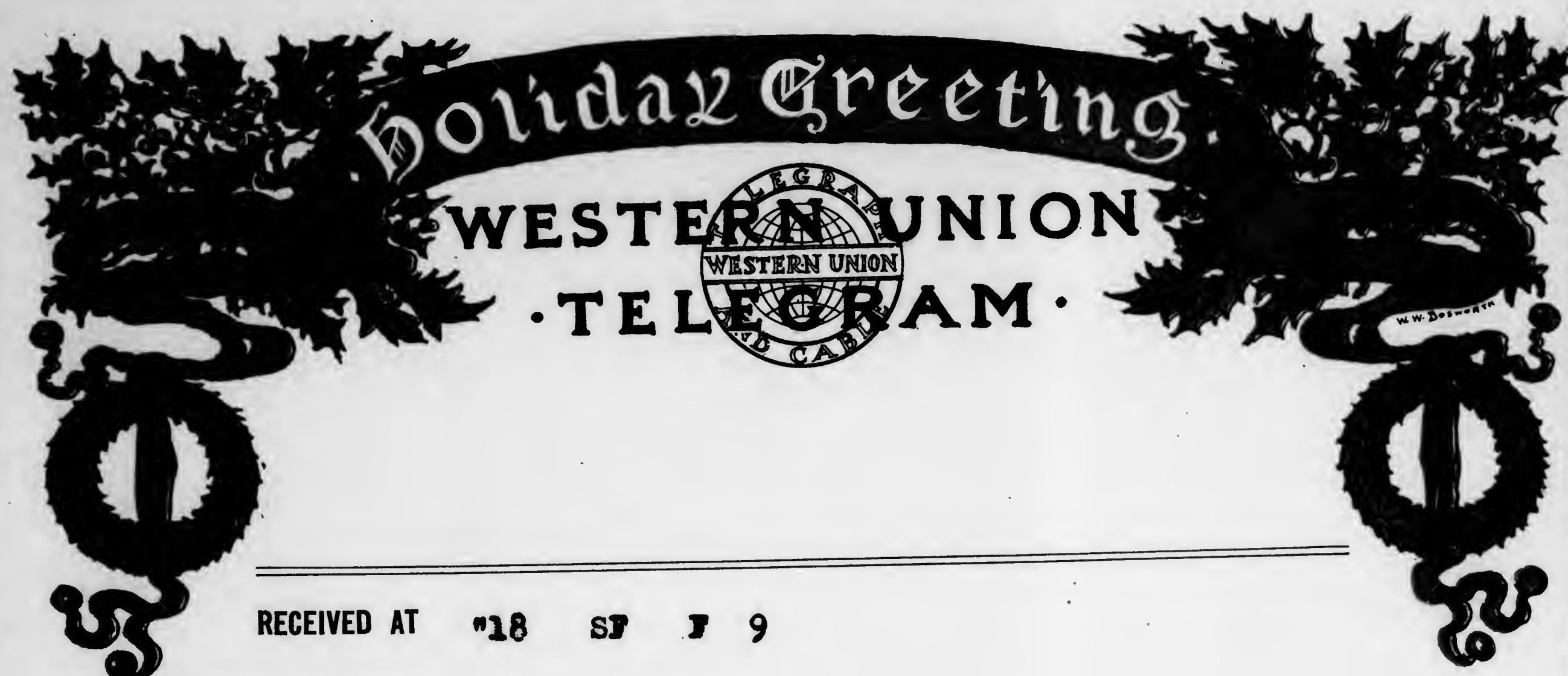
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RECEIVED AT

253p
24 Paid
Ni New York Ny 345 pm Dec 3 1912
Mrs Phoebe Apperson Hearst
Pleasanton Cal
God bless you with health and happiness
as an appreciation of the great good you have
showered on humanity greetings and great love from
Katherine Griswold



RECEIVED AT '18 SF F 9

Mx NeywbYerk Dec 25

Mrs P A Hearst

Pleasanton Cal

Love and best wishes for A very Happy holiday

Katherine Griswold

Pennsylvania,
Berlin

My dear Mrs Hearst,

Thank you ever so much
for your kind letter which I received
upon my return from the Harz,
where I spent my vacation instead
of in France as I had hoped. I am
naturally sorry you see no way
to helping me secure Sig. Ricordi's
favor, & was in any case presuming
on my part.

Mr. Griswold wrote me he would
arrive in Berlin about this time
so I shall hope to meet him
within a few days when he may
be good enough to advise me.

With very best wishes I am
Very gratefully,

August 20, 1913.

Wm. L. G. Ston.

Badenstraße 34
Berlin

Ans. 5/XII/13.

My dear Mrs Hearst,

You should have heard from me sometime ago but I hated to write telling you after you had gone to the trouble of sending me an introduction to Mr Girwood, that I had not met him. Both he & his wife wrote me most charming letters & I was so anxious to meet them but a few days after they arrived in Berlin I had had time to answer my note I received a note to go at once to Paris which I was obliged to obey. I wrote them again from Paris saying I hoped

to be back in Berlin before they sailed but in that also I was disappointed and am rather afraid I have offended them - as I have never heard anything more altho' I wrote them a sterner letter explaining as best I could.

Naturally they are very much occupied I realize perfectly, but had rather hoped to hear from them before writing you.

You will, I am sure, understand, Mrs Hearst, that I am most appreciative & am so annoyed that circumstances & fate should play me such a trick if I thought otherwise I'd be so unhappy. Were I able to talk with you I'm certain you would understand & appreciate my position. Perhaps when Mr Girwood returns in the Spring I'll have the pleasure of meeting them.

I am well & busy, which is the equivalent
of being happy.

With very best wishes to you, my
dear Mrs. Frost, I am

Most gratefully

William Livingston

Oct. 29/1913.

Oct. 29/1913.

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